

Offer to Yamit farmers ** Page 2 IL9.00 (Inc. Vat)

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Ministers want Dayan to join autonomy talks

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan is due to consult with Premier Menahem Begin this morning on whether he should join the Israeli team for the autonomy negotiations which resume in Alexandria tomorrow.

Cabinet members were last night reported to be pressing for the participation of Dayan, who last week held successful talks with Egyptian leaders in Cairo on advancing the process of normalization of relations between the two countries.

The team is headed by Interior Minister Josef Burg and includes Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir, Agriculture Minister Ari Sharon and Minister without Portfolio Moshe Nisim. Dayan, who is a member of the team, has been reluctant to go to Alexandria tomorrow.

Egyptian Premier Mustapha Khalil yesterday conferred with the U.S. representative to the autonomy negotiations, James Leavelle, but no details were disclosed. Khalil, who also holds the foreign affairs portfolio, will head his country's negotiating team, that includes Defence Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali.

Egypt and Israel have been deadlocked in differences over the agenda. The Egyptians wanted to include in it the status of East Jerusalem and what was referred to as some "confidence-building" measures. These included a moratorium on the establishment of Israeli settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, the transfer of military

First election results announced Sadat's party retains firm control of Egypt's parliament

CAIRO (UPI). — Like its predecessor, Egypt's new parliament will be dominated by President Anwar Sadat's National Democratic Party (NDP), which has chalked up an unbeatable lead in Thursday's elections.

The party's victory, and the defeat of almost all candidates known to be strongly opposed to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, were seen by officials as renewed popular endorsement of the treaty.

The treaty was ratified by the outgoing legislature and subsequently approved by a near-unanimous majority in a national referendum last April.

Following the referendum, Sadat disbanded parliament where his NDP, formed only last year, held about 300 out of 380 seats. The remainder was held by three small opposition parties and independents.

The results of about two-thirds of 174 constituencies announced by mid-morning yesterday, showed that the NDP won 134 seats, the left-of-center Socialist Labour Party (SLP) 9, the right-wing Socialist Liberals 1 and independents 13.

Seats at stake in Thursday's balloting totalled 376, with about 1,600 candidates running, nearly 1,000 of them independents.

Runoff elections, scheduled for next Thursday, will be held in many constituencies because the proliferation

Restrained Soviet reaction to Carter's new missile plan

MOSCOW. — The Soviet Communist Party newspaper "Pravda" charged yesterday that U.S. plans to develop the new mobile MX intercontinental ballistic missile "run at variance with the spirit of SALT-II."

It was the first substantive response to a White House announcement on Friday that U.S. President Jimmy Carter has approved full-scale deployment of the weapon, designed to elude any surprise attack by the Soviet Union against the U.S.

"Pravda" said the administration's move was in response to pressure from "militaristic forces" who want to extract arms programmes as the "price" for approval of the SALT-II treaty, which

10-hour delay at Port Said before sabra steps off yacht from Israel

By JOAN BOBSTEIN
Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

PORT SAID. — An attractive 19-year-old sabra from Jerusalem, who married to an American citizen, on Friday became the first bona fide Israeli tourist admitted to Egypt.

Unlike the journalists and government officials who have been entering Egypt on second passports or with visas issued on separate documents over the past 18 months, Yvonne Gamel's Israeli passport actually bears an Egyptian stamp.

However, Ofra's arrival was not without problems. There was a 10-hour delay before the authorities allowed 17 U.S. citizens, two Britons and Ofra — all having made the voyage aboard the yacht Gabriella from Tel Aviv to Port Said — into Egypt.

One of the Britons on the voyage is Sarah Saville, travel writer for *The Jerusalem Post*, who holds an Israeli passport.

Agents for VIP Tours, which arranged the voyage, suggested that



Settlers at Eilon Moreh go about the business of turning their rocky hilltop into a community. (IPPA)

Peace Now demonstrators block path to Eilon Moreh settlement

By BENNY MORRIS and JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporters

EILON MOREH. — The military governor of Nablus last night declared the new settlement of Eilon Moreh a closed area. Israeli Radio reported at midnight. Military sources said that the Peace Now demonstrators remaining in the vicinity might be removed in the early hours of this morning.

Earlier in the day, thousands of members of Peace Now pushed large boulders into the path leading to this brand-new controversial settlement, and posted guards to prevent any further influx of settlers into the encampment.

The Peace Now demonstrators told the deputy governor of Nablus, who conveyed the order to them, that their presence there is legal until the order is served on the Arab owners of the land.

Earlier, Peace Now representatives were asked by defence Minister Ezer Weizman to leave the site. They said they first wanted to meet with him, but the defence minister did not give an undertaking to do so.

Last night the demonstrators met with the military governor of Nablus.

At the time the order was made a few scores Peace Now members were still in the area.

Twenty tents were pitched in a secret, surprise operation by Gush Emunim settlers here last Thursday morning. The area, 1.5 kilometres southeast of Nablus, is slated for a 1,000-resident Jewish town during its initial stages. Approval for its development was given last Sunday by the cabinet, over objections from five ministers, including Weizman and Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Operational headquarters of Gush Emunim welcomed the Peace Now demonstrators. "If they decide to stay here they will be a substantial strengthening of the settlement. We have no objection that Judea and Samaria be settled by Peace Now members too," their spokesman said.

Speaking just outside the perimeter fence, Peace Now movement leaders told their estimated 3,000-4,000 supporters that the government decision to set up the new point was "unthinkable and illogical" in view of the on-going autonomy talks with Egypt.

Teal Reshef, the movement's Jerusalem spokesman, called the government action "illegal," saying that some 800 dunams of privately owned Arab land had been seized without their owners even being issued with the appropriate writ. Reshef also pointed out that the newly-bulldozed track to the point ran through a number of privately-owned corn fields "not even covered by the expropriation."

The speed and surprise of Thursday's coup, added Reshef, was also "illegal" as it was specifically designed to forestall any appeals by local land-owners to courts to protest the seizure orders.

The demonstrators set out from meeting points in the country's main cities and from kibbutzim at 2 p.m. taking a variety of routes to the site in an effort to avoid possible IDF roadblocks.

At the intersection of the Rujeib-Awarta road and the newly-bulldozed track leading to Eilon Moreh the demonstrators were stopped by Nablus military governor Aluf-Mishne Yosef Lutz, who attempted to dissuade them from advancing to the settlement itself. He was backed by several dozen soldiers. A compromise was quickly worked out by which the movement members were allowed to hike up the hill to a point 100 metres from the perimeter fences.

Reshef said Peace Now members would man the roadblock indefinitely and maintain "passive resistance" up to the point of being physically removed by the authorities. He stressed that they would not resort to violence.

The coordinator of settlement in Judea and Samaria, Uri Bar-On, told *The Jerusalem Post* he did not believe the Peace Now demonstrators would delay the settlement's development. He said that the Ministerial Settlement Committee will meet today to coordinate the settlement's development with

Pentagon: Military ties with Saudis now closer than ever

Washington Post News Service

WASHINGTON. — Although relations between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia have been chilled by the U.S.-backed Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty, military cooperation between Washington and Riyadh has never been closer, a senior Pentagon official said last week.

The official scoffed at reports generated by Saudi sources that the oil-rich kingdom was offended by American proposals, delivered by Secretary of Defence Harold Brown in February, for a more active U.S. military role in the Persian Gulf region.

"The security relationship is better than it has ever been," the official said. "We and the Saudis, of course, have our differences on some of the (other) things that are going on in the area, but that is a completely separate issue."

On a related matter, the official, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the U.S. is prepared to help Egypt build up its domestic arms industry. But this aid would stop far short of high-technology items such as jet aircraft, the official added.

Some Saudi sources have suggested that Secretary Brown came on much too strong in February when he offered to consult regularly with Riyadh on matters concerning the defence of the Arabian Peninsula. Published accounts have said the Saudis rejected proposals for establishment of U.S. bases on Saudi territory.

The senior Pentagon official, who

Hussein lauds role of Soviets in M.E.

MOSCOW (AP). — Jordan's King Hussein, in an interview broadcast here Friday night, praised the Soviet Union for its striving to "establish a lasting and just peace" in the Middle East.

Hussein told Soviet television that while the U.S. government engineered the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty which he labelled "unacceptable," the Kremlin has stood fast behind the Arab cause. "We highly appreciate the Soviet Union's role and the invariable support it gives to the right cause of the Arab peoples," he said.

"It is clear to us all that Israel is seeking stubbornly and purposefully to establish its final domination in the occupied territories and intends to stay there for good," Hussein said.

Iran-Iraq border clashes reported

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iraqi planes overflew west Iran, and border patrol opened fire on Iranian guards on Friday. The incidents followed an air attack on six remote villages in the northwest that left six Iranians dead earlier last week, the Iranian Press news agency said yesterday.

The agency, quoting local authorities, said that two Iraqi aircraft flew over the town of Paveh, 300 kms west of Teheran, on Friday evening and "caused some anxiety among the inhabitants."

Further south along the Iran-Iraq border, Iraqi border patrols opened fire on Iranian guards at Shalameh on Friday but caused no casualties.

Yesterday's report of Iraqi shootings followed an air attack six days ago on six west Iranian villages in which four Iraqi air force planes bombed and strafed the area, killing six people.

Egyptian visa office to open in J'lem

Jerusalem Post Staff

The Foreign Ministry is to open new offices in a nearby building for handling visas to Egypt. *The Jerusalem Post* learned last night.

The offices, which will carry out Egyptian consular functions, will be manned by Israeli officials who are likely to be joined at a later stage by Egyptian liaison officers. The offices, located in an apartment building complex on Jaffa Road, are planned to receive applications for Egyptian tourism now allowed via air and sea.

Officials in Jerusalem last night declined to comment on reports that Israeli liaison officers will be leaving today for Cairo to take up similar functions in the Egyptian capital.

The liaison officers were said to be flying to Egypt today along with the party accompanying Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin. Yadin is leaving this morning for a six-day archaeological tour of Egypt at the invitation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Israeli jets raid PLO South Lebanon tense after heavy clashes

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

Uneasy calm returned to South Lebanon last night after Israel went into action against terrorist bases and artillery batteries, and Christian militias joined in with fire over the heads of UNIFIL forces in the area.

In the first flareup this month, Israeli gunners on Friday night were ordered into action to silence terrorist batteries which had fired a number of shells on the northern Galilee panhandle near Metulla.

Israel Radio reported that the terrorist barrage in the evening was the third that day; however, the IDF reported no knowledge of other incidents earlier in the day.

On Friday morning, Israeli jets bombed terrorist bases some 35 km north of the border in the first air raid since a UN-declared cease-fire took effect 10 days ago. The army spokesman in Tel Aviv said the IAF jets returned safely.

Sources in Beirut said that three Lebanese civilians and two Palestinian terrorists were rushed to hospitals from the stricken areas whose pine-wood forests were set ablaze by the Israeli jets. The five were suffering from burns and shrapnel wounds. It was reported.

The airstrike at dawn was followed by barrages from Israel's long-range border artillery and rocket launchers at mid-morning and mid-afternoon, a Palestine Liberation Organization communique said. PLO contingents identified the targets as the Palestinian-controlled town of Nabatieh and three adjacent villages and the mountainous pine forests north of Nabatieh.

Christian militias controlling the self-proclaimed "Free Lebanon" state in southernmost Lebanese border areas pitched in with frequent barrages across UN peace-keeping positions, it was reported.

Corporal Edward Keel of the Dutch UN force in the region told reporters that a group of rightist militiamen opened up with machinegun fire at dawn in an

Brazil hikes coffee export prices

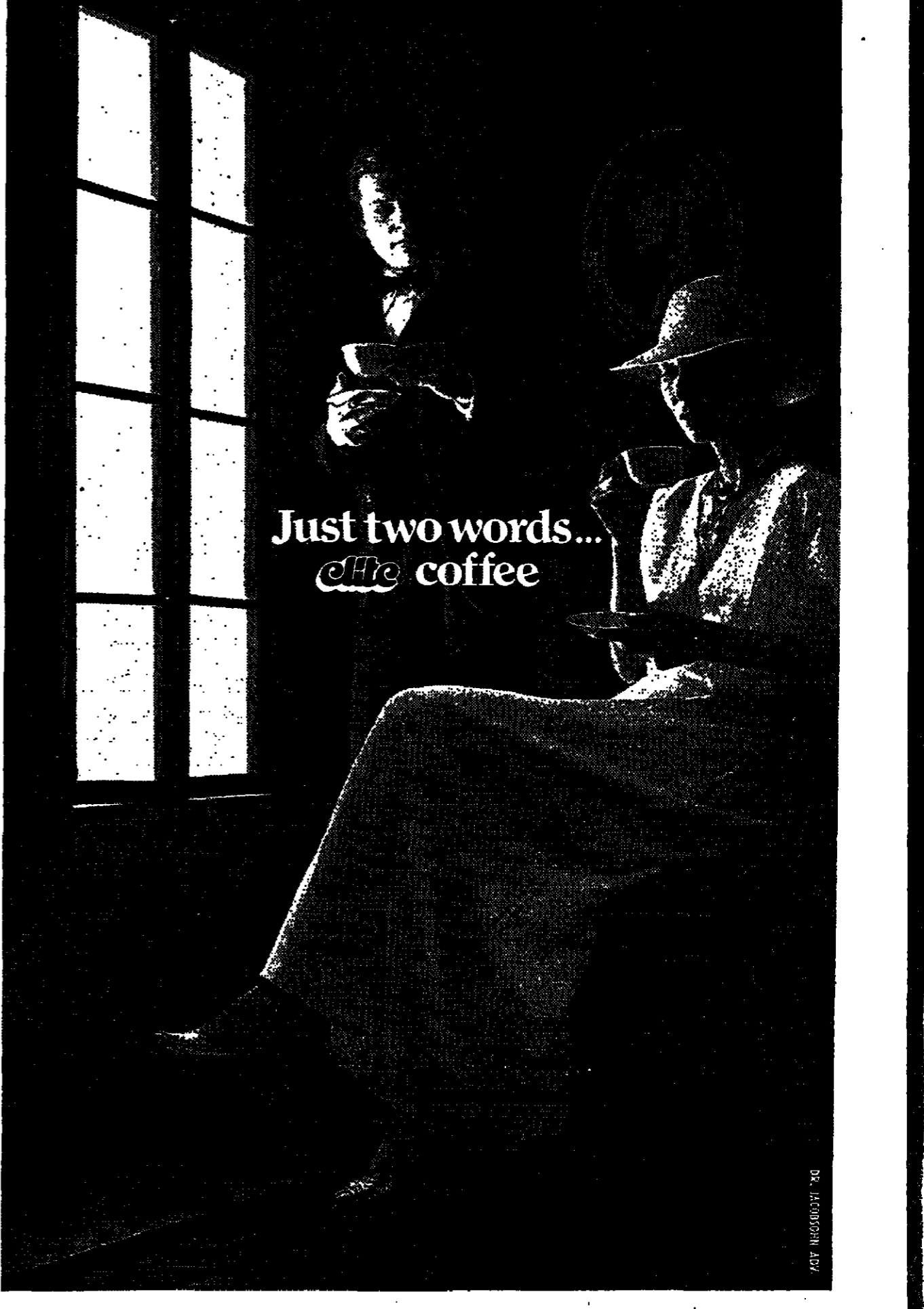
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI). — Brazil raised its coffee export prices by 20 per cent to \$1.81 per pound (\$4 per kg.) yesterday, a move expected to result in coffee price increases on grocery shelves around the globe.

The price boost by the world's largest coffee producing nation followed frosts a week ago that damaged an estimated one billion of its three billion coffee trees and reduced substantially the estimates for next year's harvest.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute announced that its new basic minimum price for export registration of green coffee will be \$1.81 per pound (\$4 per kg.) compared to \$1.50 (\$3.30) when export registrations were suspended on Monday.

Commodity brokers have estimated that in the short run coffee export prices will go to at least \$2 per pound (\$4.40 per kg.).

On Thursday, three of the U.S. largest coffee roasters raised wholesale prices on ground coffee by 25 cents to \$2.83 a pound (\$6.24 per kg.).



IGI
THIS WEEK
Lotto Draw 24/78
Minimum first prize:
IL2,000,000
Minimum total prize fund:
IL4,500,000

TOMORROW is the last day for heading in Lotto entries.
The draw will be held on Tuesday, June 12 at noon. The public is invited.

Subject to reciprocity, maximum first prize on one entry is IL2 million.
Mital Espayta for the promotion of education and health.

The Weather at Main



Destinations

	MIN	MAX	
	°C	°F	°C
AMSTERDAM	11	17	61
BRSBLS	11	18	54
BUEENOS AIRES	4	15	39
CHICAGO	21	29	69
COPENHAGEN	10	18	64
FRANKFURT	4	13	58
GENEVA	11	18	73
HELSINKI	12	19	63
HONG KONG	19	27	67
JOHANNESBURG	5	16	61
LISBON	16	21	64
LONDON	12	19	64
MADRID	15	23	72
MONTREAL	20	28	78
NEW YORK	19	27	81
OSLO	5	14	57
PARIS	10	17	72
RIO DE JANEIRO	15	23	72
SAO PAULO	14	23	67
STOCKHOLM	10	18	64
TOKYO	22	29	84
TORONTO	17	27	81
VANCOUVER	11	17	63
VIENNA	16	21	73
ZURICH	10	17	63

*For the latest weather conditions, contact Swissair

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SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Finland Ambassador Matti Kahiluoto and the chairman of the Friends of Finland in Israel Association, Pessah Ostashinsky, yesterday opened an exhibition of Finnish paintings entitled "Colours of the North" at the Jerusalem Artists' House.

ARRIVALS

Jürgen Wohlrabe, vice-president of the Israel-German Parliamentary Union, for a visit of four days.

'Little Tel Aviv' exhibit recalls days of yore

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv Museum turned into a "little Tel Aviv" on Thursday night for the 2,000 people who paid the IL1,000 admission fee. They met Mayor Shlomo Lahat, wearing a black "rubashka" Russian blouse, ate dairy produce donated by the Dan hotel chain, heard period songs, and milled in the hall and garden of the museum, decorated to recall long forgotten places.

The President and Mrs. Yitzhak Navon were among the guests whose contributions will establish a new wing in the museum for youth art.

Petah Tikva police foil escape attempt

PETAH TIKVA (Itim). — Petah Tikva police Friday night foiled an attempted escape by 12 prisoners, including dangerous criminals serving long sentences, from the lockup at the police station here.

Orthodox set protest of Jericho skeleton study

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The Orthodox Council of Jerusalem (Eda Ha'Haradit) has applied for a police permit to demonstrate on Wednesday against Tel Aviv University whose school of archaeology allegedly keeps, for scientific study, skeletons uncovered during digs in Jericho recently.

According to the ultra-orthodox Jerusalemites, the skeletons belong to "our ancestors" and should be buried according to Jewish rites.

Frenchwoman to face security charges

A Frenchwoman who was arrested about a fortnight ago in the Shmuel Hanavi quarter of Jerusalem on suspicion of cooperation with a terror organization will not be deported and is to stand trial in Israel.

This decision follows a comprehensive investigation by the security forces.

It is alleged that the woman, Catharine Raoul, 31, applied to the offices of Fatah in Spain and volunteered her services to that organization. She became active in its ranks in May 1978, and was arrested exactly a year later.

Jerusalem magistrate Eilahu Ben-Zimra ordered Raoul remanded in custody for 15 days when she appeared before him last Wednesday. (Itim)

Egypt asks return of Coptic section in Holy Sepulchre

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Egypt has asked Israel to return the eastern section of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the Old City of Jerusalem to the Coptic Church. Reliable sources said last night in confirmation of a report published by Cairo's "Al-Ahram" newspaper.

Sharon offers Yamit farmers choice of five other areas

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
MOSHAV DIKLA. — Minister of Agriculture Ariel Sharon proposed to Yamit area farmers on Friday that they move into eight new settlements in Pithat Shalom, where construction will begin this week. He added, however, that "there is neither the hint nor the intention of the government to pressure the farmers to move into the region," near Kerem Shalom.

Sharon, who heads the government committee charged with relocating the residents of the agricultural settlements, met here with representatives of the settlements, his first visit to the region since assuming the post.

Sharon also told the settlers that, at today's cabinet meeting, he would pressure the government to explore every possible means within diplomatic channels with Egypt to allow the Israeli settlers to remain on their farms. The settlements are slated to be handed over to Egypt within three years. One approach, according to Sharon, would be to try to lease or buy the land now occupied by the Israelis from Egypt.

In addition to Pithat Shalom, Sharon informed the farmers that they would have first priority in four

other settlements areas: the Jordan Valley, the Galilee, the Katif region in Gaza, and the West Bank.

Few of the settlers expressed any interest in relocating to another administered territory. "Sharon is completely mistaken if he thinks we will take a chance on being uprooted again," said a farmer from Haruvit.

Sharon was cordially received by the settlers, who appeared to have turned their attention away from protests over the government's decision to evacuate them from the Sinal to the logistics of, and compensation for, their relocation. The minister of agriculture said that he is primarily concerned with finding suitable sites for relocation and dealing with compensation at a later stage.

Many of the farmers were sceptical that the move could be carried out within three years, the time allotted by the Camp David accords for Israel to hand over all of Sinal.

"We intend to have a real voice in where we shall live, and not be the puppet of the government," said Shaul Seia of Moshav Sadot, a member of the settler council.

"We will not leave here until or unless the government finds a fair solution for us, meaning good land and a similar standard of living," Seia declared.

Dayan confident that Egypt's gov't firm on peace process

The Egyptian government has no more reservations about the peace process than some members of its Israeli counterpart, Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan suggested in a television interview last night, following his recent visit to Egypt.

Sounding a note of cautious optimism about the progress of peace and normalization between the two countries, Dayan said that while he is personally satisfied with the way events are shaping up, there are ministers in the Israeli cabinet who are less than enthusiastic about the peace treaty.

On the Egyptian side, Dayan said that his impression was that President Anwar Sadat is the most determined and consistent supporter of the process. Acting Egyptian Foreign Minister Butros Ghali tends

to be "extremely sensitive" to the responses of other Arab states and the difficulties that Egypt may face from this quarter as a result of the treaty.

"I detected no major differences between the three Egyptian leaders I met — Sadat, Ghali and (Egyptian premier Moustapha) Khalil — in terms of their readiness to fulfil the peace treaty with Israel."

The foreign minister cautioned that there are still three years of negotiations ahead before the terms of the treaty are completely fulfilled. He listed a number of important areas among them: autonomy, U.S.-USSR relations, the possibility of an Iran-type revolution in the region or government changes in Egypt, and Iraqi influences on Saudi Arabia, which might affect the peace process adversely.

Dayan also said that possible breaches of the conditions of the treaty by the Egyptians would evoke Israeli responses in proportion to their seriousness. If the Egyptians were to station 50 soldiers more than agreed in the treaty in given area, "I don't think Ezer Weizman's response would be to recapture the whole of Sinal. But there would be an appropriate Israeli response. But if a 1967-type situation were to arise, with the whole Egyptian army on the Israeli border in Sinal, or Ellat blocked by the Egyptians, then Israel would be likely to take steps similar to those it regarded as appropriate in 1967."

Speaker: 'Gov't not a gov't'

Knesset Speaker Yitzhak Shamir says that the shortcomings in Israel's public life have become so serious that "they cast doubt on our ability to run a proper state."

Interviewed by "Ma'ariv" while attending His Herut Movement's convention in Tel Aviv, Shamir noted that his role as Speaker barred him from commenting on many issues. But he added: "The parties are not parties and the government is not a government."

Asked whether things had deteriorated since the previous regime, Shamir regretfully agreed. "I am very worried," he said. "There is a deterioration throughout our political system. It is breaking down the framework, and you cannot run a country when the frameworks are rapidly crumbling. The parties are not parties and the government is not a government."

Weizman, Sharon for Golan annexation

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon have signed a petition calling for the annexation of the Golan area to Israel, the "Committee of the Inhabitants of the North" reported on Friday.

The petition was circulated among Herut convention delegates by Golan residents in an attempt to pass an annexation resolution. The convention did not take up the issue, however.

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Weizman, Meshel meet to make peace

TEL AVIV. — Defence Minister Ezer Weizman and Histadrut Secretary-General Yeruhim Meshel met on Friday to eliminate bad blood raised last week when Deputy Defence Minister Mordechai Zipori called the Histadrut a "Mafia protecting parasites."

The meeting was called by the defence minister who dissociated himself from his deputy's *fasas pas*. He said he appreciated the contribu-

tion of Israel's workers and the Histadrut to the creation of the state and its social and economic structure, "especially in the defence establishment."

Meshel requested that Zipori be fired because he had also offended former defence minister Shimon Peres. Zipori reportedly had said Peres "would do anything to regain power, even sacrifice Israel's security."

Farmers to halt milk, egg deliveries

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Histadrut-affiliated farmers are expected to cut the supply of milk and eggs drastically later this week. Exactly how the protest against the government will be managed will be decided by the Histadrut's Agricultural Centre today.

The farmers, especially those of moshavim, claim that the government policy of cutting subsidies has put them at the mercy of unscrupulous merchants.

At a stormy meeting of farmers in

Rehovot on Thursday, participants asked their leaders to spearhead a protest demonstration which would include blocking roads, spilling milk in the streets, and breaking eggs under vehicles.

The farmers have stopped the supply of frozen chicken to supermarkets in protest of government policy. However, the supply of milk and eggs is assured for today, and probably tomorrow, until the agriculture centre clears details of the protest with the Histadrut leadership.

Peace Now demonstrators

(Continued from page one)
ment and other equipment. Elsewhere members laid electricity lines.

Several families spent the sabbath in Eilon Moreh, but the settlers said that only men and several single women will live here during the weekdays until prefabricated structures are put up and running water and electricity are provided.

The prospect of living just 1.5 kilometres from the Balata refugee camp did not deter the settlers. "Since the autonomy idea arose our project became even more urgent," Shvut told The Post. "We have to establish facts here... I hope we torpedo that Satanic (autonomy) plan," he added.

By Friday afternoon Gush Emunim had brought three prefabricated structures to Eilon Moreh. The 23-square-metre structures were delivered over 5-ton military trucks which made the wobbly ascent round an Arab-owned corn field and near an olive orchard. Avraham Shvut, one of the settlers' leaders, told The Post they plan to start building today a 40-

square-metre structure for public use.

Sweating Gush members, some with *tzitzitot* dangling over their trousers, lined up near the trucks and unloaded building blocks, cement, sand and other materials.

The committee may also have to examine reports that part of the two-kilometre road here passes over land which had not been requisitioned. But Bar-On said there would be no difficulty in requisitioning additional necessary land for the road. Arab villagers on Friday told The Post they would not sell their land.

HONORARY DOCTORATE.

— Hebrew University President Avraham Harman has received a honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters from New York University. John Sawhill, President of the New York University announced last week the university had also conferred Anatoly Shevchensky, with the hope that he would be set free from his prison in Russia.

to their section of the Holy Sepulchre shrine.

The dispute is over the Sultan monastery, a collection of huts built around a courtyard. The site is the cause of a long-standing feud between the Ethiopian monks and the Copts, dating back to 1888. In March, 1971, Justice Agranat handed down a decision in favour of the Copts. The Israeli government intervened, however, ordering the situation frozen until the situation could finally be settled.

"Unless the monastery is returned to its rightful owners, Egyptian Copts will not be allowed to go on pilgrimage to the Holy City," the Cairo newspaper reported.



This four-month-old Syrian bear, who was born abnormally small, takes its first hesitant steps under the watchful eye of its mother at the Tel Aviv zoo. The two strolled out of the cage into the zoo compound yesterday for a look at the free world. (IPFA)

Israel beats Poland 86-78 in 1st round of European Basketball Championships

Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Israel scored an 86-78 victory over Poland in the opening game of the European Basketball Championships at Gorizia, northern Italy, last night.

"The Poles proved fast, aggressive opponents and in the second period Israel played to slow the pace to hold onto a lead which had built up to 18 points, but dropped to seven points with seven minutes to play.

The Poles had surged to an 8-0 lead at the start of the game, and the Israeli squad looked shaky in defence and erratic in its shooting. But the experience of Barry Leibowitz, Boaz Yannai, Eric Menken and Mickey

Berkowitz showed and Israel drew level at 23-23. The Israel five then found a purple patch in their shooting to go into a 44-30 lead at half-time.

The Poles again had the edge at the start of the second period, before Yannai and Berkowitz found their scoring touch. But, midway through the half, the Poles fought back cleverly, causing the Israel bench to flutter.

Top scorers for Israel were Yannai with 19 points, Lou Silver, 18, and Berkowitz, 17 points.

Israel plays its second game in the championships tonight against France.

New nationalist party expected soon, founded by Ne'eman, Cohen, Shamir

Jerusalem Post Reporter
ELON MOREH. — Prof. Yuval Ne'eman said yesterday that he expects an agreement by the end of this month with MKs Geula Cohen and Moshe Shamir to form a nationalist party.

Ne'eman, speaking while resting during a two kilometre climb from the road to this settlement, indicated that the negotiations had got impetus from Cohen's defection from Herut last week. Shamir broke away from the Le'am faction of the Likud on

April 2.

Ne'eman conceded that the timing may be bad because a new party might pass its peak of popularity by election day. But, he added, after having publicly opposed the Camp David agreements a movement could not sit idly until election year.

PENDANT SWIPED. — A 78-year-old woman returning from Friday evening prayers at a Tel Aviv synagogue was robbed of a gold pendant worth several thousand pounds by an unknown young assailant.

Gaza mayor denies plans to resign over threats on life

By HARRY WALL
Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — The mayor of Gaza, Raashed Shawwa, declared last night that rumours he was about to resign his post because of threats on his life were "absolutely untrue" and unfounded.

Shawwa is purportedly high on a 15-man hit list of Arab leaders in Gaza put out by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the terrorist organization which claimed credit for the recent assassination of Sheikh Hasbani Huzander.

According to a report yesterday in a Qatar newspaper, Shawwa intends to resign as mayor because of the assassination threats. Excerpts of the Amman-dated story were carried by the Qatari news agency. The agency said that the threats were made by two radical terrorist groups, the PFLP and Dr. George Habash's Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Shawwa told The Jerusalem Post that he thought the rumours of his resignation were stirred up by leftist groups in Gaza and the West Bank in conjunction with the terrorist organizations.

"I will not be cowed or intimidated by these threats," said Shawwa, who was appointed to his post by the military government. He termed the threats as part of a "war of nerves."

Shawwa said that he is waiting Na'if Hawatma, head of the DFLP and Abu Sharif, spokesman of the PFLP, to come to Gaza to "show how they would liberate the territories."

Shawwa is regarded as one of the more moderate Arab leaders in the administered territories. His support for the autonomy plan is considered essential for its successful implementation. Until now, Shawwa has refused to participate in the talks unless it is clearly stated that autonomy will lead to self-determination by the Palestinians.

Meanwhile, the Gaza military government has reported no progress in uncovering the assassination of Huzander. "We have given the matter high priority, but have not yet come up with any concrete leads," a military government spokesman said.

Grenade kills children

Jerusalem Post Reporter
GAZA. — Three local children were killed on Friday when a handgrenade they were playing with exploded in an orchard. A fourth child was injured in the blast.

The children were 12, 7, and 6 years of age. The military spokesman said. There was no indication where the children found the handgrenade.

U.S. Soviet Jewry meet opens today

By WOLF BLITZBERG
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The National Conference on Soviet Jewry opens its annual policy meeting here today with a growing split evident in American Jewish leadership regarding the interpretation of the Jackson-Vanik "freedom of emigration" amendment.

American Jewish activists are lining up either behind Senator Henry Jackson or Representative Charles Vanik, the authors of the 1974 legislation which linked the extension of trade benefits to the Soviet Union to liberalization of Soviet emigration practices.

In recent weeks, Jackson and Vanik have disagreed on the key clause in the amendment which defines terms under which the U.S. can grant the Soviets those benefits.

As approved by Congress in 1974, the law stipulates that the U.S. president can provide the trade benefits by issuing a one-year waiver for a Communist country after he has "received assurances" of a liberalization of emigration practices.

Jackson is seeking firm, preferably written, assurances from the Soviet Union concerning liberalization of emigration, while Vanik fears that embracing the Soviet Union by pressing for unspecified assurances might worsen the plight of Soviet Jewry. He is willing to allow those "assurances" to take the form of current Soviet practice.

Road deaths hit new peak

A record of 17 deaths were recorded on Israeli roads in the eight-day period from Shavuot ending last Friday. There were 84 road accidents in the period, of which 11 were fatal. Of the 122 people hurt, 77 suffered serious to medium injuries, and 28 were lightly injured.

A police spokesman stressed the gravity of the figures, pointing out that weather conditions during the period were fine. A large number of accidents involved vehicles being driven at excessive speeds, he said.

The accident figures for the previous week were only slightly lower.

Five people died in accidents on Friday alone. There were four deaths in the Beit Shean valley when a van returning to the village of Likseibila collided with a heavy lorry.

Rabbi Kaufman, 77, was killed when the car he was driving on the new Jerusalem-Tel Aviv highway crossed the central barrier and collided with a car driven by Tova Feigendorf, also aged 27. Tova Feigendorf suffered light injuries, but her husband, Mark, was seriously hurt. (Itim)

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SHOOTING. — Samuel Baidan, 24, a factory employee at Kibbutz Dafna, was seriously injured on Thursday evening when he accidentally shot himself in the stomach while handling the watchman's gun.

With great sorrow, we announce the passing away of our beloved

DR. RUTH LOEWENTHAL
(née Halpern)
The funeral will leave tomorrow, Monday, June 11, at 3 p.m. from the Tel Aviv municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, for the Holon cemetery.

The mourners:
Dr. Arthur Loewenthal, husband
Prof. Shimon Lavie, son
Nessa Loewenthal, daughter-in-law
Sara Hessel, sister
and all the rest of the family.

Please refrain from condolence visits.

The Weizmann Institute of Science
is stunned by the sudden death of
Prof. DOV ELAD

The funeral procession will leave from the home of the deceased, 7 Rehov Moscovitz, Rehovot, at 3 p.m. today, for the Rehovot cemetery.

In sorrow, we announce the death of
SONIA TICKMAN
(widow of Jacob Tickman)
of Kfar Shmaryahu, formerly of Brooklyn.

The funeral will be held in Rehovot, at 11 a.m., Sunday, June 10, 1979.

THE FAMILY

In deep sorrow, I announce the sudden passing of my beloved husband
Dr. KURT GRUENBERGER

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 10, 1979 at 10.45 a.m. at the new cemetery Kfar Samir, Haifa (main entrance). A special bus will leave at 10.15 a.m. from the B'nai B'rith Hillside Lodge, 2 Wedgewood Ave., Mount Carmel.

Please refrain from condolence visits.
Mazel Gruenberger

On the first anniversary of the death of
JAKOB (JAMES) NADLER
of London's B.B.C. External Service, a dedication of his memoirs in the Zetaharish Woodland took place on June 4 attended by his relatives and friends.

Peter Teichner
of Miami, Florida, 19 years old.
Call home immediately.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death after a long, difficult illness of my husband, our father, my brother, our grandfather, a very dear man
CHAIM STAMPF

The funeral will take place today, Sunday, June 10, 1979, leaving at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for Holon Cemetery. Transport will be available for those attending.

The Mourners:
Wife, Erika Stampf
Daughter, Adina, and Amos Katz
Son, Moré Stampf
Brother, Ephraim Stampf
Grandsons, Boaz and Ezeran Katz

Shiva will be at the home of the deceased, Flat 2, 96 Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv.

In deep sorrow, we announce the sudden passing of
ZVI AHARONSTAM

The funeral will take place tomorrow, Monday, June 11, 1979, leaving from the Sanhedrin Funeral Parlour at 3 p.m.

The Bereaved Family

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our beloved father
JOSEPH DONOAS

The funeral was held in Rehovot on Friday, June 8, 1979

Mourners:
His sons: Herbert and Vicky Dónoas
Narcisse and Sara Donoas
His daughter: Evelyne and Emanuel Jacobson and family
His sisters and families, and the family in Israel and abroad.

Handwritten signature or text at the bottom of the page.

Ford Foundation-backed survey shows: Israel has no right to exist, half of country's Arabs feel

HAIFA (Jum). — Fifty per cent of Israel's Arab population reject Israel's right to exist, and 64 per cent regard the Zionist movement as racist. Three-quarters of Arabs holding Israel citizenship support the establishment of a Palestinian state, and 43 per cent define themselves as "Palestinians."

Galilee Arabs ask Sadat to help get their village back

By YOEL DAE Jerusalem Post Reporter SAFAD. — Residents of the Arab village of Akrama, near here, appealed to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Friday to help them return to the village from which they were evacuated in 1948 for security reasons.

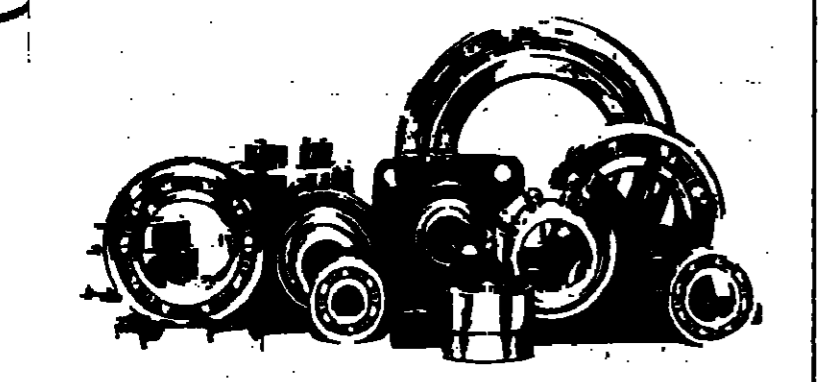
Arab terrorist gets life in UK court for El Al attack

LONDON (AP). — Arab terrorist Fahad Mihi was given four life sentences Friday at the Old Bailey, the central criminal court in London, for a gun and grenade attack on an El Al airplane crew in Mayfair last August.

Refurbished U.S. Cultural Centre to reopen in J'lem

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter The U.S. Cultural Centre in Jerusalem reopened today after a month of refurbishing. It is an electronic hardware and audio-visual center, including a microfiche machine in addition to slide and video projectors.

"Technica" J. Bokstein Co. Ltd. and J.B. Technical Supply Ltd. are proud to announce that Distribution rights have now been granted for the whole range of RHP British Precision Bearings



Orders and enquiries can now be accepted for RHP Self Lube Units and Clutch Release Bearings in addition to the well established range of General Bearings.

rhp = bearings

For light meals and snacks sum sum deli



The military government is currently dismantling the memorial to the Jewish martyrs of the 1929 Hebron massacre, which was built 10 years ago on this site near the town. The memorial will be relocated to a site where recent excavations show the original graves to have been.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW Oil stocks soar as rest of market moves up strongly

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN Post Finance Reporter TEL AVIV. — Stocks — unlike water and oil do mix. In a week during which most shares were moving upwards, oil cast its magic spell.

WALL STREET WEEK Bull market on junior exchange isn't a joke

NEW YORK (AP). — There is a bull market on Wall Street that has been building "without interruption for 4 1/2 years."

Menten back home after hospital stay

THE HAGUE (Reuter). — Dutch millionaire Pieter Menten, who collapsed 10 days ago when told of his pending re-arrest on war crimes charges, was discharged from hospital on Thursday and has returned home, the Justice Ministry said on Friday.

Nebenzahl: Don't deal with phoney firms

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. — State comptroller Yitzhak Nebenzahl wants government-supported companies to avoid doing business with firms run by front men in tax havens such as Liechtenstein.

STARBUKING. — A 53-year-old Gaza resident, Khalil Halasa, is in a serious condition after he was stabbed three times last week by a customer at a Carmel Market watermelon stall in Tel Aviv, following an argument over the price of a watermelon.

Denial Burg was ill in Cairo

The Interior Ministry spokesman on Friday denied reports that Interior Minister Yosef Burg was treated in Cairo for heart palpitations. The spokesman said that Burg suffered from minor indigestion only, and required no treatment.

Two Galilee Arabs held in security probe

By YOEL DAE Jerusalem Post Reporter ACRE. — Two of 10 Arab residents in Galilee arrested last week on suspicion of offences against the security of the state have been remanded in custody for further investigation.

Customs officers at Jordan on strike

ALLENBY BRIDGE (Jum). — Customs officers at the Allenby and Adam bridges on the Jordan went on strike last week over a salary dispute. The customs workers claim that other workers on the bridge, who also deal with travellers, receive double their salary.

Special Discount for Olim 20%+12% danish interiors Ramat Gan Jerusalem - Holfa quality and design leader

Righteous Gentiles to be honoured

The Righteous Gentiles medallion, the highest honour bestowed by the State of Israel upon a non-Jew, will be awarded posthumously to Janina and Franciszek Cygan, of Poland, during a tree planting ceremony tomorrow at Jerusalem's Yad Vashem Holocaust memorial.

TEL AVIV UNIVERSITY כורייקת החקור על השלום مشروع أبحاث السلام RESEARCH PROJECT ON PEACE INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE לקראת שלום במזרח התיכון نحو السلام في الشرق الأوسط TOWARDS PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

Iran seizes banks; insurance next

TEHRAN (UPI).— Iranian insurance companies will be the next to be nationalized following a surprise state takeover of banks on Friday, the newspaper "Ettelaat" reported yesterday.

Industry sources said several key industries threatened with shutdown could also be nationalized in government attempts to salvage the economy, battered by six months of turmoil.

The newspaper "Kayhan" said the nationalization had made the banks' 44,000 workers state employees. The order, announced on Friday, was retroactive to Thursday.

It said the total paid-up capital of private banks and semi-government banks amounted to more than \$220.

But Abolhasan Banisadr, known as a revolutionary economist, said the 14 banks having minority foreign shares and to be moved to the government more than their capital.

He said Iran must expect "threats" by "imperialist countries" as a result of the nationalization.

Western banking sources in Tehran said they expected compensation to be paid to the participating banks — which are based in the U.S.

Early EEC voting going conservative BRUSSELS (Reuter). — A political move to the right could be the result of the first direct elections to the Common Market's Parliament, according to early projections.

At the half-way stage between the two rounds of voting — in four countries on Thursday and the other five today — it appeared that the low turnout so far may have helped the Conservative and Christian Democrat parties.

With the French Gaullists, the two groups already outnumber the Socialists and Communists in the existing European Economic Community (EEC) assembly appointed by the national parliaments of Britain, Denmark, Ireland and the Netherlands, the first group to vote, and of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg, which vote today.

EXPLOSION. — An explosion and fire, apparently touched off by leaking methane gas, rocked a Louisiana salt mine early yesterday, injuring at least 16 persons and trapping another five inside the mine's vault.

THE ISRAEL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'Ooma
Tonight — 10.6.79, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10 KYRIL KONDRASHIN conductor

HAIFA Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5
Artists and programme as in Jerusalem

TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 10 DANIEL OREN conductor

HAIFA Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 9 DANIEL OREN conductor

TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11 ZUBIN MEHTA conductor

JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'Ooma
Sunday, 1.7.79, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11 ZUBIN MEHTA conductor

Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, Holland and Japan. All Akbar Moinfar, minister of state planning and budget organization, said the nationalization would cover all institutions dealing in credits, whether or not they were designated as banks.

He said the nationalization of foreign shares would take place according to Iranian laws but did not elaborate on the procedure.

Meanwhile, national oil industry boss Hassan Nasih in a statement published yesterday said that all petrochemical companies, including joint ventures with foreign interests, would be merged into single units.

Iran's nationalization of banks capped a period of phenomenal growth followed shortly by an all-around breakdown of banking activities.

Canada says 'no deadline' for moving its embassy

OTTAWA (AP). — Canada's external affairs minister, Flora MacDonald, has virtually set aside government plans to move the Canadian Embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem.

Miss MacDonald reiterated in a statement late Thursday that "we are not working to any deadlines" on plans to move the embassy. Before the government acts on its plan, it will want to consult widely with Arab leaders and outline the plans to parliament and the Canadian public, she said.

Parliament is not scheduled to meet until late September or October. Earlier, Miss MacDonald said in a television interview that there is "no 'for rent' sign" out on the embassy in Tel Aviv.

Meanwhile, Arab pressure grew on the new Progressive Conservative government to reverse the pledge made by Prime Minister Joe Clark during his election campaign. Miss MacDonald met Arab ambassadors late Thursday to hear them repeat their condemnation of the idea.

In Damascus, Arab diplomatic sources reported on Friday that high-level contacts are underway among Arab governments to impose collective sanctions against Canada if the embassy is moved to Jerusalem. The sources said the sanctions are likely to be decided at the Arab League ministerial council meeting in Tunis on June 27.

U.S. shipping companies fined \$6.1m. in largest antitrust case in history

WASHINGTON (AP). — A U.S. federal judge on Friday imposed \$6.1m. in fines on seven international shipping lines and 13 executives in what Justice Department officials called the largest financial penalties ever in a criminal case brought under the Sherman Antitrust Act.

U.S. District Judge June Green handed down fines totalling \$5.45m. to the companies and \$850,000 to the executives, all of whom pleaded no contest to price-fixing charges.

The judge accepted penalties worked out in advance by the government, the executives, and the companies, Justice Department attorneys said.

The indictment, handed down by a federal grand jury on June 1, was the first antitrust indictment in the shipping industry. It accused the firms of conspiring to fix prices on freight shipments in containers between the U.S. and Europe.

The indictment charged that the conspiracy lasted from as early as 1971 to 1978 and that the seven shipping lines were the major carriers in the U.S.-Europe trade.

The total revenue in this trade was about \$1b. in 1974, with the seven lines accounting for nearly 60 per cent of the business, the government said.

The 13 individuals, who were charged with misdemeanors, received the maximum fine under the law.

11 die in Canada crash ST. HYACINTHE, Quebec (UPI). — A St. Hubert of elderly people heading home from an excursion to Montreal careered out of control into a highway overpass about early yesterday and split in half, killing 11 and injuring 24.

The bus carried 49 persons, all members of a golden age (senior citizens) club from Victoriaville, Quebec.

EXHIBITIONS MUSEUM OF ETHNOGRAPHY AND FOLKLORE Papercuts for Shavuot by Yaakov Ne'eman

KADMAN NUMISMATIC MUSEUM Ptolemaic Coin Hoard from Tel Michael GLASS MUSEUM Ennon — A first century Glassmaker

CERAMICS MUSEUM Israel in its Land — From Settlement to Monarchy, Finds from Institute of Archaeology, Tel Aviv University excavations

MUSEUM OF HISTORY OF TEL AVIV-YAFO, 27 Rehov Bialik, Tel Aviv Children's Handicrafts (drawings, woodwork and textile items). Winners of the 1979 Dizengoff Prize.

ISRAEL THEATRE MUSEUM, 3 Rehov Melchett, Tel Aviv The Tel Aviv Adloyada Carnival. Photographs, Documents and Posters.

EXHIBIT OF THE MONTH — Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo, 10 Mifrat Shlomo St., Jaffa. Large oil storage jar (pithos), dating from 13th century BCE. Found in burnt level of Jaffa Excavations.

LASKY PLANETARIUM Demonstrations: (in Hebrew) Daily at 10.00, 11.00, 12.00.

EVENTS LASKY PLANETARIUM Tue. Science Films: 20.00 Millions of Years Ahead Nowlisten's Travels Admission free

banks operated in Iran in the latter part of the 19th century, the first Iranian bank was not set up until 1923. The real growth of banking started after the deposed Shah quadrupled oil prices in 1973 and began pumping the money into a poorly equipped economy. As many as 10 new banks of the existing 36 were established in the two oilboom years of 1974 and 1975.

However, while banks grew and new branches appeared across the country, Iranian banking never reached a level of total professionalism. The banks operated on personal relationships, as did the money changers in the bazaar, and as a matter of practice extended huge loans on mere signatures.

Therefore, when debtors left the country with the Shah's downfall, they lost millions of dollars in bad debts.

Major Bob Astles, British-born aide to former president Idi Amin of Uganda, claimed in an interview on BBC's "Tonight" programme that he never heard Amin order killings. The interview was filmed in Nairobi, two days before he was extradited to Uganda.

'Major Bob' extradited to Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP). — Major Bob Astles, a senior aide to deposed Ugandan President Idi Amin, was flown here yesterday and spirited to Lusira prison less than 24 hours after Kenyan authorities ordered him extradited to stand trial for murder.

Astles, of Ashford, Kent, England, was the first top ex-Amin official extradited to Uganda since Tanzanian army and Ugandan exile forces swept the country in April and toppled Amin's eight-year regime.

"It's nice to be going back," Astles said during the flight to Entebbe, according to the plane's pilot. The pilot also said Astles appeared to have been sedated.

Astles briefly shook hands with a group of soldiers and officials at the airport and was then driven to Lusira prison in a waiting mini-bus. Astles, who purportedly organized Amin's secret police and terror agency, the State Research Bureau, was charged in Uganda's extradition warrant with murdering a fisherman in March, 1978. Other charges may be filed against him when he appears in court here tomorrow.

Wanted German terrorist jailed after gunfight BERLIN (Reuter). — One of West Germany's most wanted urban guerrillas has been arrested after a gunfight with police here yesterday. The federal public prosecutor in Karlsruhe said.

He said Rolf Heiseler, 31, was shot and wounded in the head. Heiseler, a former student of philosophy and journalism in Munich, was one of five extremists freed from jail in exchange for the release of kidnapped West Berlin politician Peter Lorenz in March, 1978. The five were flown to South Yemen.

Police said Heiseler was wanted in connection with the abduction and murder of the chief of West Germany's industrial federation, Hans-Martin Schleyer in 1977. Schleyer was killed by his abductors after six weeks in captivity.

PLO representatives reported in Brazil

SÃO PAULO (AP). — Three terrorist groups of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) have clandestine representatives in Brazil, the conservative daily newspaper "O Estado" of Sao Paulo reported on Friday.

An official source in Brasilia said it was unlikely the Brazilian government would publicly comment on the newspaper story on grounds the report "doesn't contain anything that's new or true."

GREEK VISIT. — Greek Prime Minister Constantine Karamanlis will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union early in October, an authoritative source said on Friday.

And now—sex may give you cancer

NEW YORK (Reuter). — Sexual intercourse could lead to cancer, according to medical experts at a joint U.S.-West German cancer prevention conference.

Sexual intercourse was cited as a risk factor in cervical cancer and herpes, a painful sore recurring on the genitals and believed linked to cancer, according to Dr. Ernst Wynder, of the American Health Foundation (AHF). The two-day conference is being sponsored by the AHF and the Deutsche Krebshilfe, the German cancer research fund.



'Major' Bob Astles, British-born aide to former president Idi Amin of Uganda, claimed in an interview on BBC's "Tonight" programme that he never heard Amin order killings. The interview was filmed in Nairobi, two days before he was extradited to Uganda.

Thailand pushes refugees across border

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP). — Cambodian refugee families began moving back into their homeland yesterday in the largest forced repatriation of Indochinese refugees from Thailand, western sources said.

The sources estimated that the more than 18,000 Cambodians who had their war-ravaged country to seek asylum in Thailand were based on Friday and yesterday to a point near the Cambodian border and forced to cross the frontier.

The official said the "most likely tragedy" that will befall the group consisting mostly of families will be a lack of food. He said that a number of them had already lost family members in executions by the remnants of toppled Cambodian premier Pol Pot.

Military spokesmen in Bangkok said part of the capital's garrison had been ordered to the border to reinforce the frontier against both refugees and the possibility of attacks by Vietnamese in Cambodia.

All newsmen and foreigners were barred from watching the refugees — men, women and children — as they were loaded on to more than 100 buses, driven to the border and forced back into Cambodia. (AP, UPI)

Afghan leaders' families leave country

NEW DELHI (AP). — The families of the leftist Afghan regime's two top leaders, President Nur Mohammad Taraki and Premier Hafizullah Amin, have been flown to the Soviet Union, a U.S. embassy source reported yesterday.

The Taraki regime has been battling a continuing guerrilla war in the eastern provinces bordering Pakistan. Islamic rebels claim that large areas of two provinces, Kunar and Paktia, are in their hands.

"There is speculation that the two leaders' relatives left Afghanistan for fear security in the landlocked country may deteriorate.

The Afghan army has maintained at two garrisons since mid-March and more is believed low. However, rebel groups have been unable to coordinate their activities both inside Afghanistan and across its borders.

Meanwhile, a Kabul radio broadcast monitored here claimed yesterday Pakistani "militiamen" violating the border have been captured by Afghan troops. Weapons, including those of U.S. and Chinese manufacture, have been recovered, it added.

E. Germans ban writers

BERLIN (AP). — Nine authors were expelled from the East German writers' federation and barred from publishing for making critical statements about the communist system, the state news agency ADN said on Friday.

"Novelist" Stefan Heym was the most prominent author on the list of men excluded from earning their livelihood as writers. ADN said the other authors expelled from the East Berlin branch of the national writers' federation were: Kurt Bartsch, Adolf Endler, Karl-Helm Jakob, Klaus Poche, Klaus Schlesinger, Rolf Schneider, Dieter Schubert and Joachim Seyppel.

EXPLOSIONS. — Letter-bomb blasts wounded six people and destroyed thousands of letters on Friday night in Birmingham, Britain's second biggest city.

Carter accused of 'political expediency' over Rhodesia

SALISBURY. — This country's new black prime minister on Friday blasted U.S. President Jimmy Carter's decision to maintain economic sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia as a "blatant example of political expediency and double standards."

Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa said he was shocked by Carter's decision on Thursday to retain the 13-year-old sanctions on grounds that Zimbabwe-Rhodesia had not made sufficient progress "towards legitimate majority rule."

A senior white official in the Foreign Ministry, who asked not to be identified, charged that Carter was trying to win the favour of Salisbury's black African opponents, "most of whom haven't had democratic elections."

"We've seen it all before," the official said. "The decision will only serve to fuel the pro-Salisbury lobby in the Senate."

Neighbouring black African states which have not recognised the new government generally supported Carter's position, while a spokesman for guerrilla forces fighting to topple the Salisbury government said Carter's decision was not strong enough.

In South Africa, state radio and television said Carter's decision marked "an all-time low of expedience and irresponsibility." It charged that Carter retained the sanctions because "appeasement of the militant black states has become a habit of mind" and because "U.S. has an ingrained antipathy to the role of the white man in Southern Africa."

In London, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington said on Friday that the elections in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia were free and fair, and the other principles that the British government had demanded there have been met. He contended that Britain and the U.S. are not out of step in their policy toward Zimbabwe-Rhodesia, despite Carter's decision to keep sanctions in force.

Meanwhile, military headquarters in Salisbury reported that security forces killed 53 nationalist guerrillas in the past 48 hours in continuing operations.

Andrew Young, the chief U.S. delegate to the UN, said last night that Carter was right to refuse to lift economic sanctions against Zimbabwe-Rhodesia. Young told a news conference that the elections in Zimbabwe-Rhodesia were rigged and the constitution was undemocratic. (AP, Reuter)

Rubin Academy of Music Jerusalem Summer Courses 1979 21st Season

Sponsored by the Samuel Rubín Foundation
July 8-14 — PIANO Prof. Valdo Perimeter — Conservatoire Nationale (Paris) Mrs. Carola Grundea — Piano Methods (Guildhall School of Music, London)

July 8-14 — CLASSICAL GUITAR Mr. Charles Ramirez — Royal College (London) Mr. Haim Assulin — Rubín Academy Faculty Mr. Joseph Jerushalmi — Rubín Academy Faculty

July 8-14 — LECTURES Dr. Hans Keller — Music Criticism — Its Role and Its Victims (London) Ms. Dorit Han — Music Therapy (New-York)

July 12 — Tribute to the memory of Samuel Rubín — Lectures by: Prof. Werner Imig — University of Colorado President of N.A.S.M. — National Association of Schools of Music, USA

July 15 — August 1 — VOICE Prof. Daniel Ferro — Juilliard School of Music (New York)

July 17-31 — DANCE In cooperation with the Council for Culture and Art, Ministry of Education Prof. Martha Hill — Choreography, Juilliard School (USA)

Prof. Anna Sokolov — Choreography, Modern Dance, Juilliard School (USA)

Mr. Jean Deroy — Classical Ballet (Switzerland) Mr. Merril Sclarone — Modern Dance (Holland) Mr. Robert Pomper — Modern Dance (France) Ms. Flora Cushman — Modern Dance, Rubín Academy Faculty Ms. Diana Blecher — Spanish Dance, Rubín Academy Faculty Ms. Joan Klein — Jazz, Rubín Academy Faculty

July 8 — August 1 — COURSE LEADING TO M.A. OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY Prof. Helen Lightner — New York University Ms. Dorit Han — New York Prof. Haim Alexander — Rubín Academy Faculty Dr. Eliahu Schleifer — Rubín Academy Faculty Dr. Dalia Coher Registration, Rubín Academy of Music Jerusalem, 7 Peretz Smolenskin St., Tel. 635271.

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FOUNDED BY Bronislaw Huberman
MUSIC DIRECTOR Zubin Mehta
44th SEASON 1979-80
ZUBIN MEHTA: 10th anniversary as Music Director
CONDUCTORS: Zubin Mehta, Eduardo Mata, James De Preist, Andrew Davis, Roberto Benzi, Antal Dorati, Karl Münchinger, Sergiu Comissiona, Leonard Slatkin, Rafael Kubelik, Kyril Kondrashin, Walter Welser, Stanislaw Skrowaczewski
SOLOISTS: PIANO Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli, Yefim Bronfman, Rudolf Firkušny, Ilana Verus
VIOLIN Isaac Stern, Shlomo Mintz, Silvia Marcovici, Chaim Taub, Yuuko Shiokawa, Yuval Yarón
VIOLA Daniel Benyamini, Arie Izraeli
CELLO Lynn Harrell
"YUVAL" TRIO Jonathan Zak, pianist, Uri Plianska, violinist, Simcha Heled, cellist
SINGERS Heather Harper, Linda Zoughby, Helen Watts, Claudine Carson, Jane Rhodes, Horst Laubenthal, Jean Dupouy, Peter Lagger
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From 3-29 June, 1979, Daily 10.00-13.00 only.
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JERUSALEM: "KLAIM", Shmuel Street, 6. (For Workers: "Tel-Or", Mizadim Street, 4)
HAIFA: I.P.O. Offices, Beit Hakranot, Herzl Street, 6.

JERUSALEM, Binyanei Ha'Ooma
Sunday, 1.7.79, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11 ZUBIN MEHTA conductor

HAIFA Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 5

TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11 ZUBIN MEHTA conductor

TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 11 ZUBIN MEHTA conductor

JOAN BORSTEN describes an unusual recording session in Cairo Hedva's not-so-secret song

DESPITE the stifling midday heat, Mahmoud, a middle-aged baritone-cum-golfer, closes the glass door leading to a Meridian Hotel balcony, shutting out the cool Nile breeze, and double-checks the lock on the door into the corridor. Galla, a hefty red-headed, Greek-born opera singer married to a local general, glares unhappily at the unwanted journal-



Hedva and Shayisha rehearsing.

and pans to catch the winter rain. Not that the Amranis were poor, but they always lived in cramped conditions.

Hedva concentrated her considerable energies on becoming a singer. She got little support from her male-dominated family, which believed that woman's place was in the home. A stint in the Army Entertainment Corps established her as a major talent, however, and gave her independence. By the late '60s she had "just about reached the top professionally," and left Israel to "do new things."

The idea of being the first Israeli ever to perform in Egypt was born when a group of Los Angeles doctors

decided that, in honour of President Sadat's march toward peace, they would this year visit not only Jerusalem but Cairo too.

"I applied for a visa, not knowing if the Egyptians would welcome someone born in Tel Aviv," says Hedva. "When I got an okay, I decided to go with Dudley and the doctors' group, and to try to arrange for an Egyptian release of 'In One Heart.' That song, which won me second place in the 1978 Israel Song Festival, is built around the Arabic phrase, *Salaam Aleikum*. 'Had I known how difficult it is to get things done here, I probably would have given up before trying.'

"She helped me make contact with the recording company. They weren't interested in 'In One Heart,' but had their own song for me to sing."

STRUMMING a beautifully crafted oud, the 10-string oriental guitar, Shayisha hums the melody of his 17-minute tribute to peace.

"The difference between Western and Oriental music is about 13 minutes," Hedva jokes, trying to smile. She is unable to disguise her concern, however. Like most Western entertainers, she has never sung for more than four minutes without a break.

"You'll learn," Shayisha shoots back. "Some of our singers can go on for as much as two hours."

Singing such a long number — and in Arabic — is only part of the challenge. Hedva must also master the unfamiliar quartet-style musical mode. Egyptians describe Shayisha's new composition as beautiful. To the Western ear it seems at first monotonous and too exotic to be pleasant. But repeated exposure to the music helps, and the words speak directly to East and West: "Dove of peace, your offspring has feathers now."

And in the shadow of security. He will live for the rest of his life. He will fly freely in the sky. No longer stalked by hunters. There will be no more sorrow in our lives. And no more fear. All the wounds of yesterday will heal. And with your wing you will touch heaven. Then you and I will enjoy the best of life in this universe.

HALFWAY through the difficult rehearsals, her strength sapped by the heat and the language barrier, her impatience with Galla's cloak-and-dagger game mounting, Hedva begins to have second thoughts about the project. The cassette is being recorded under such secrecy that neither the TV interview nor the concert promised by the record company have materialized. And she suddenly wonders why the first Israeli ever to perform in Egypt must sing a long song in classical Arabic. Wouldn't a short, jazzy disco number in Arabic, Hebrew and English — which could also become popular in Israel, Europe and the States — make more sense? she asks. Why is she being asked to compete with such local favorites as Warda and Shadia? Isn't being an Israeli enough of a novelty to sell hundreds of thousands of cassettes in this country of 40 million which is so eagerly anticipating peace?

Takyor Antonian, an Egyptian movie producer, warns Hedva against attempting the impossible. He suggests that instead of singing "Dove of Peace," she take the country by storm at next September's Cairo Film Festival with "In One Heart." Saleh Jaheen, who wrote the hit *Salama Ya Salama* for Dalida, the Egyptian-born French singer, offers to compose something more contemporary especially for Hedva — in a month or two.

The ambitious workaholic calculates the risk and decides to forge ahead. She has invested too much time and money in the project to quit or even slow down. Peace is becoming a reality far faster than anyone imagined, and in the volatile, unpredictable Middle East anything can happen. Should the borders between Egypt and Israel open unexpectedly soon, Hedva's new claim to fame could be in jeopardy — and she plans to use the "first Israeli ever to record" gimmick to boost her U.S. career.

Besides, things are beginning to happen. Engineers at the government sound studio where Hedva and the 25-piece Oriental band are rehearsing, who were initially sceptical about a foreigner's ability to sing well in Arabic, are now predicting that the song will be a hit. And with Galla off in Greece singing opera, word has gotten out that an Israeli singer is in town.

Reporters begin calling for interviews. The Cairo Film Festival organizers book her for two concerts with French-Jewish singer Enrico Macias. Representatives of a group of wealthy Americans, among them Frank Sinatra, due to visit Egypt in September and present Mrs. Jihan Sadat's favourite charity with a million dollars, ask her to perform for them as well. Hedva suddenly finds herself the Egyptian entertainment world's favourite Israeli. The only one who still doesn't know her true identity is Shayisha.

THEN AN HOUR before the final recording session, two journalists from Egypt's "October" magazine burst into the Meridian Hotel room where Hedva and Shayisha are rehearsing. They begin excitedly asking questions in Hebrew. When the emotional young composer realizes what language is being spoken, he grows faint.

"I liked you because you were an American," he says when he recovers. "But I love you because you are an Israeli, a cousin with whom we now have peace. I can never go to war with your people again. What if someone told me to kill you? I couldn't. No, instead we will be at peace and make much, much music together."



Ramat Eshkol — over-built residential structures, says James Kravitz.

(Rubinger)

Concrete solution to 'over-build'

Jerusalem Post Reporter "Manufactured homes" — the successors to American mobile homes — could possibly solve Israel's acute housing shortage, according to James Kravitz.

By AARON SITNER Jerusalem Post Reporter

Kravitz is a prominent land developer and builder in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The 36-year-old bachelor, who flies his own turboprop twin-seater and does scuba diving and underwater photography in Tahiti, was interviewed recently at the Jerusalem Hilton where he led a 100-plus Young Leadership group of Israel Bond purchasers. "This is my sixth visit to Israel," said Jim, "and as we swung through the country all week I kept on thinking of how manufactured homes could help wipe away this overwhelming problem you have here of insufficient living quarters for young families.



Land developer James Kravitz (David Harris)

"Right now, I am putting up 300 manufactured homes near Philadelphia. And, believe me, the ones that will go for \$20,000 will be much more beautiful than the fancy flats in the most fashionable parts of Tel Aviv — the flats that probably cost many multiples of \$20,000."

What are "manufactured homes"? "They are the architect's paradise and the builder's dream," he replied. "First, I select a parcel of land, which I clear and grade to the desired level. Then, forgetting about bulldozers and other earth moving machinery, I pour a concrete slab for each home. I pre-form these slabs to accommodate the utility opening — you know, such things as water pipes, gas lines, electrical conduits and runways, telephone cables and so on."

After the concrete slabs are dried and cured, he explained, it is only a

matter of days before huge trailers drive up to the site. The vehicles are laden with perfectly pre-fabricated elements of the new home — outer walls, inner walls, corner bracing, ceiling beams — in fact, practically everything down to the last doorknob, which is already sitting on the pre-hung door.

"BY USING sophisticated anchoring techniques and modern epoxy finishing materials, the work proceeds rapidly, and the end product is just beautiful," Jim said. Moreover, he insists, even if the idea of such homes is not adopted by

Israel. "I still think your residential structures are being over-built."

"As I walk through the streets of Ramat Eshkol and Arad — total construction time, from the moment the bulldozer arrives, to the entry of the first tenant, "is about six to eight months maximum," he observes. "My current cost — including the land price — ranges between \$15 and \$20 per square foot. I am certain that if your government would invite private enterprise from abroad to compete here, you would double the amount of available housing quickly — and without any increase in overall investment."

When Kravitz builds a "mid-rise" — the four-story houses he saw in Ramat Eshkol and Arad — total construction time, from the moment the bulldozer arrives, to the entry of the first tenant, "is about six to eight months maximum," he observes. "My current cost — including the land price — ranges between \$15 and \$20 per square foot. I am certain that if your government would invite private enterprise from abroad to compete here, you would double the amount of available housing quickly — and without any increase in overall investment."

IF JIM KRAVITZ ever decides to complement his philanthropic activities on behalf of Israel with some building activities, he won't be the first member of his family to do so. About two decades ago, his grandfather — Montague Tyson of Philadelphia — put up a community of 80 'condominium' homes in Casarea.

"They are two-story units with double entrances," Jim said. "And they must have been built right, because almost all the original purchasers are still living in them."

"In fact, my grandad still keeps one for himself, to stay in when he comes to Israel. And I use it, too, when I fly in to do some diving off the Red-Sea."

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Ministry of Education and Culture Culture and Arts Division Arts Department Nurit Katzir Centre MULAV — Israel Centre for the Promotion of Amateur Theatre International Workshop on Social and Community Theatre will be held Monday through Friday, June 25-29, 1979 at the Jerusalem Theatre, 20 Rehov Marcus, Jerusalem. Study Groups: Theatre and Education Theatre and Community Political Theatre Acting and Directing Those interested in participating should contact the Nurit Katzir Centre, 12a Rehov Emeq Refaim (at the International Culture Centre for Youth), Jerusalem, Tel. 62-667305. Fee: IL450. Participants must provide their own board and lodging during the workshop sessions (restaurant and buffet on the spot).

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the israel festival Following their success in European festivals: Amphitheatre — Athens LYSISTRATA Aristophanes Ancient Greek Comedy — Absolution of wives from their husbands in pursuit of peace; men acting the parts of women. "During innovation!"; "An achievement!"; "Great art performed by excellent professional actors" — Press Reviews July 21, 22, 23 — Roman Theatre, Casarea, at 8.00 p.m. July 22, 23 — Roman Theatre, Casarea, at 8.30 p.m. GROUP TICKETS: 20% reduction on tickets for groups purchasing 20 tickets per performance TICKETS: Tel Aviv, "Rokoko", 83 Dizengoff St., Tel Aviv, Tel. 223683, 248824, and other main ticket offices in the country TRANSPORTATION TO CAESAREA BY "EGGED": From TEL AVIV: between 6.30 p.m. and 7.00 p.m., "Egged", Naimir Sq. ("Alarim") From JERUSALEM: between 6.00 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. Tickets: at "Egged Tours" office, Central Bus Station. Departure: from Binyanei Ha'oma From RAFAH: between 6.30 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. from: "Egged Tours" office, New Central Bus Station From NATANYA: between 6.30 p.m. and 7.00 p.m. from: "Egged Tours" office, 5 Ha'atzmaut Sq.

WALK THROUGH the diamond centre of New York on 47th Street, and you'll automatically be reminded of Mea Shearim or B'nei Brak. The lingua franca is Yiddish. The stores have signs in English, Hebrew and Yiddish. There are glatt kosher restaurants and delicatessen; and the street is heavily populated with bearded men dressed in black business suits and kapotes.

Travel from New York to Antwerp or Amsterdam, and you'll find much the same people dealing in precious stones, diamonds, gold and silver.

Diamonds, and precious stones in particular, are widely recognized as a Yiddish business, which may explain why Israel has the only Precious Stones Exchange in the world, and why diamonds are Israel's number one export.

One of the possible reasons for Jews being so prominent in these areas, is rooted in the history of an oppressed, nomadic minority. When fleeing from pogroms and other forms of persecution, Jews had to travel light. A small packet of diamonds or precious stones could be easily concealed and transported, and could be sold for enough money to set a family on its feet in its new environment.

Even today, the man sitting next to you in the bus or walking beside you in the street, may be carrying a small fortune in gems — with such discretion that no-one outside the trade would even suspect.

In most parts of the world, loose stones are wrapped in a sheet of paper in much the same manner as a blintz. Referred to as a "briefke," the package is small and compact, and infinitely preferable to a bag, an envelope or drawstring pouch.

"When you unfold the paper, you see exactly what you have" explains Libyan-born Daniel Legziel, who has been named as this year's diamond exporter of the year. "A pouch is bulky" he says, "and in an envelope, small stones can get stuck in the corners." The other advantage of the briefke is that the stones won't scatter when they're being displayed, and it can quickly and easily be wrapped again.

Although brokers and dealers are casual in their appearance in the street... no flashy clothes and no obvious indication of what they are carrying... security is as tight as a drum in both the Diamond Exchange and the Precious Stones Exchange in Ramat Gan.

No unauthorized personnel can enter either building by simply walking through the door. At the Precious Stones Exchange, one announces one's presence through an intercom. After entering the building, the visitor is screened in the lobby, and then finally permitted to enter the inner recesses of the building. There is no opulence to even suggest that this is where you can purchase the best cut emeralds in the world, which incidentally, are more expensive than diamonds.

The Precious Stones Exchange, which has been operating since January, 1975, deals mainly with emeralds, rubies and sapphires.

The Diamond Exchange which is older, larger and more luxurious, has the most stringent human and electronic security precautions. After you've managed to satisfy the inspection of the guards, you don't have too much trouble getting into the public areas, but entering the offices of any of the members of the bourse, is an entirely different matter. The doors of all offices are firmly locked. All have intercom systems and some have closed circuit television scanners. Even inside the offices, all merchandise is kept under lock and key.

One of the universal anomalies of the diamond and precious stones business is that although women are engaged in polishing, grading and office work, they are not permitted on the floor of the bourse. In Israel, this unwritten law was temporarily relaxed to permit the widows of diamond dealers to carry on the business, but the new status qu didn't last very long.

No-one whom I questioned could give me a valid reason for excluding the female of the



(Ben Lamm).

A Yiddishe business

The man sitting next to you in the bus or walking beside you in the street may be carrying a small fortune in gems, but you'd never know it. Greer Fay Cashman finds out about the sparkling world of the diamond and precious stone dealers.

species, though some did suggest that it might have something to do with the traditional conclusion of the deal. There are no written contracts in either diamonds or

precious stones. A successful negotiation culminates in a handshake, followed by the words "Mazel and broche." Shaking hands with a woman other than his

wife is anathema to an orthodox Jew, and since there are so many orthodox Jews in the business, it would be an affront to tradition to have women in on the deal.

In Israel, the image is changing. Although there are still many hats and kippot worn in the bourse, one sees as many if not more bare-headed men dressed in casual sports attire.

The bourse itself, though brightly lit, resembles an old-fashioned school room, with long rows of tables or benches and chairs on either side. The room is enormous, and filled almost to capacity from the early hours of the morning till the late afternoon. At almost every table, one can see the folding and unfolding of briefkes. Here and there, a man has a glass to his eye as he carefully inspects the stones. Some people are just sitting around waiting for opportunity. They're either looking into space, reading a book or perusing a newspaper.

An interesting sidelight is that the diamond industry in Israel is largely dominated by Central European Jews, whereas the precious stones business is more the prerogative of Eastern Jews. "That's because precious stones come from the East" says Uri Bar-On, Managing Director of the Precious Stones Exchange. According to Bar-On, there are more Jewish dealers in coloured stones than there are in diamonds, and trade in precious stones in general is higher than diamonds.

In 1977, the total world trade in diamonds and precious stones was \$8 billion of which \$3 billion was in diamonds, with Israel claiming credit for a third of that action. The picture is not yet as bright where precious stones are concerned. Last year, Israel's trade in precious stones amounted to only \$26 million, but Bar-On is confident that within the next decade, the diamond industry will face some pretty stiff competition from the coloured stones business for the position of Israel's leading exports.

The Precious Stones Exchange is due to move into the new Diamond Exchange complex soon. The two sparkling industries under one roof will bring much more foreign trade to Israel from Europe, the U.S. and some Middle Eastern countries because buyers of diamonds and precious stones can do one-stop shopping instead of continuing on to Thailand, Hong Kong or Burma which used to be the key centres for coloured stones. Thailand is still important, but as Bar-On points out, it is one of the last bastions in Asia of non-Communist rule. If and when it finally succumbs to a different political system, it will no longer pose such a strong challenge to Israel.

Another significant element helping to propel Israel to the forefront is that a buyer who feels that he may have been cheated, has recourse for retribution in Israel, which he does not have when he buys in the East. Complaints are brought before a special tribunal, and if the judgement favours the buyer, the seller must return his money to him.

A similar system exists in the Diamond Exchange.

Both industries are strongly characterized by family traditions. Monique Noam for example is a third-generation Israeli in the diamond business. She is currently learning to grade diamonds in her father's company. Mordechai Noam, son of a Yemenite father and a Spanish mother, grew up with diamonds. His father started importing diamonds from South Africa (and Belgium) in the 1930s and then sold them in other countries. After World War II, Mordechai himself entered the industry, but he preferred cutting and polishing to dealing. He started with a small workshop at home and business grew gradually. He now has 200 employees plus several sub-contractors. He was one of the initiators of the extension to the Diamond Exchange which will now make it the largest diamond complex in the world. It's quite easy to understand why he and Daniel Legziel opt for cutting and polishing. Rough diamonds have no beauty. To the uninitiated, they just look like smoky, lustreless chips of glass. Rough coloured stones are somewhat more attractive, but in either case, when polished, they add an extra sparkle to people's lives.

TWO JERUSALEM women — both from America — are working out of their homes to create jewelry which combines the traditions of the past with a modern look. Both are making unique one-of-a-kind necklaces and earrings from antique silver pieces.

Sarah Einstein, who came to Israel from New York in 1973, spends a lot of her time digging through piles of junk in bazaars and shops. Against all odds, she usually comes up with the perfect item for one of her original designs. "A hook and eye latch from an antique chain became a centerpiece for one of my necklaces," she explained. "Silver tassle holders, amulets, old amber beads — these are the stuff I work with."

Sarah wasn't always a jewelry maker. The mother of two teenagers, she was a specialist in early childhood education in New York, and continues to be active in that field in Jerusalem. She helped found — and continues to advise — the Experimental Kindergarten, an open classroom "gan" situated in Lifta.

However, she always enjoyed making jewelry for family and friends, fund-raising events and the like. "When I came to Israel," she said "I was overwhelmed by the wealth of antique silver I found here." She took a job in one of Jerusalem's gift-shops, Charlotte, and learned how to distinguish authentic old pieces from their modern copies. She feels she owes a lot to the owner who taught and en-

couraged her, and today sells her work.

Sarah does a lot of research into the traditional styles in jewelry worn during the periods from which her centerpieces date. "I try to reflect the old styles in my modern creations," she said. Old Yemenite tube shapes, airy Beduin beads, rare-looking Persian and Moroccan silver combine with amber, onyx and garnets. Every piece is unique, since she rarely finds two of anything that match. (This, by the way, makes it quite hard for her to design earrings.)

When asked how she decided upon a certain composition, Sarah said, "You know, when I taught, the children themselves gave me the material I needed to work with them. Now the materials I find provide me with the ideas I need."

All of Sarah's work is antique. "When somebody buys a piece from me," she says, "they get much more than just jewelry. They get a feeling for this part of the world, which they can carry with them." It seems the Israeli Museum feels this way too, since they carry her jewelry in their gift shop. Each item Sarah sells there is accompanied by a card explaining the history and origin of the piece, as far as she can determine.

Sarah's styles and prices are wide enough in range to suit everybody. She makes colourful costume jewelry from old African beads, delicate necklaces fashioned from antique coral and garnets, and chains with pendants in the IL300 to IL800 range.

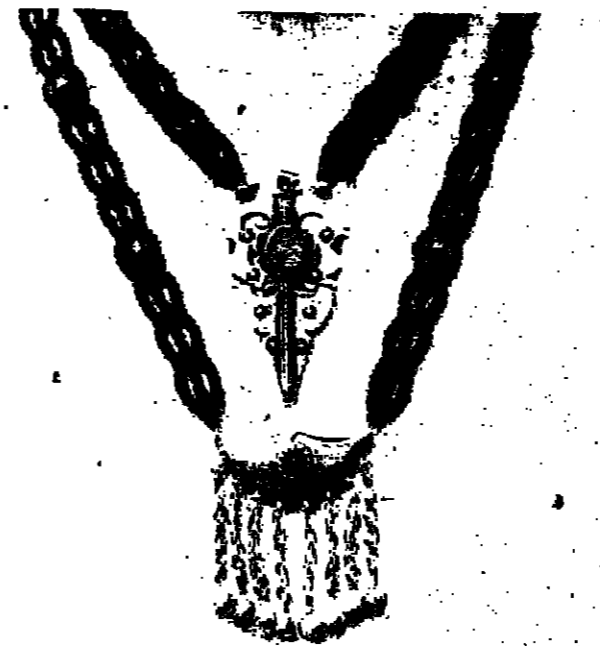
A typical example of her more

New jewelry from old

Antique silver pieces are transformed into exciting modern necklaces and bracelets by two Jerusalem women. Dulcy Liebler reports on their work.



Sarah Einstein models her necklaces (left) and (right) two of Sheryl Mendlinger's macramé pieces.



dramatic necklaces consists of antique Yemenite silver tassle holders, onyx Persian beads etched with fertility symbols and interspersed with corneal. These designs range in price from IL4,000 to IL8,000, and can cost as much as IL5,000 depending on the weight of the silver and the rarity of the centerpiece.

Sarah's work sells in a few shops in the Jewish Quarter of the Old City. "I don't want to sell just anywhere," she says. "My pieces should be found only in stores which appreciate their history and know what work I put into them as well."

Sheryl Mendlinger also uses old Beduin, Yemenite, Persian and Bokharian silver pieces, but she works hers into tightly woven and intricately patterned macramé chains. She sometimes spends a couple of hours experimenting with the chain design, to have it reflect the shape of her antique pendant.

Sheryl, the mother of two preschoolers, hails from Houston, Texas, and has lived in Israel for a decade. "I worked in macramé for several years," she says, "doing the usual things: wall-hangings, plantholders, and belts. Then, last year I started taking apart costume jewelry and redesigning it on macramé chains."

Macramé is a very old art form, she explains, and it certainly predates her silver pieces. She gets a sense of satisfaction transforming two antique traditions into modern and fashionable items. In addition to the centerpieces, Sheryl often uses other old silver, mother of pearl or agate beads in her chain creation. "It's increasingly hard to find

authentic old items," says Sheryl. "When I come across a rare find, such as an old agate with a prayer hand-carved on it, I get very excited, and find it hard to part with!" She cultivates her sources carefully, since she claims that the market is flooded with machine-made imitations.

Her macramé chains are made from special imported wax nylon thread, which is wearable and washable. She uses combinations of square knots and half hitches — for those of you in the know — and evolves triangular, oblong, oval, and airy designs.

Most of her pendants are 50 to 200 years old, and although many of them are large, they are never heavy. Some of the most fascinating ones come from head-dresses and body ornaments worn by Beduin women. These range in price from IL400 to IL4,000.

She also has a less expensive line of macramé necklaces and chokers, from IL100 to IL300. These various semi-precious beads, black ivory, camel bone, mother of pearl, porcelain and crystal woven into intricate chains. Watchbands are another of Sheryl's specialties — "my hottest selling item." These are both practical and inexpensive gifts. Some are plain macramé while others contain beaded trim.

Sheryl sells her work at private exhibitions, boutiques and arts and crafts shows around the country. She sold out her entire supply at last year's Jerusalem Arts & Crafts Fair, and is now planning her next exhibit.

THE NEWS is depressing: another devaluation. So you cut back on meat consumption. Don't buy that shirt you wanted. Forget about that summer trip and concentrate on the phone bill. Make your own jewelry. Make your own jewelry? Who me? I'm all thumbs!

My first jewelry making experience began in elementary school with Indian bead stringing. Watermelon seed and gum-wrappers necklaces were all the rage in Yeshiva Flatbush in the late 1960s, and when I entered college it was money-beds from Morocco, shells and feathers. Some people transformed their hobby into an art, learning how to design and create in brass and silver. We did it for fun and profit, love and money — at summer fairs, Boston street corners, on Berkeley sidewalks, and as far away from home as London and Tel Aviv. There's a new generation of

them now, along Disengoff, their craft giving them easy mobility and quick cash.

There are lots of reasons to try a hand at jewelry making, and not all of them financial. Some people find it an exercise in creativity — the challenge of mating together different materials to create an aesthetically pleasing finish. Some are inspired by a shell they find on the beach, or a bead they come across in the Old City. The key is not to be intimidated — not to worry about if you can do it, but how. Allowing your senses to be your guide, you can create unusual one-of-a-kind pieces that are fun to wear or give as gifts.

Jewelry making can also be a wonderful experience for children, helping them to develop their creative potential by exploring new textures, shapes and sizes. A fun medium for kids to work with is



pasta. Buy some leather string or coloured rope, and use tubular shapes alone or mixed with beads to form necklaces and bracelets. At one summer camp I attended as a child, we used alphabet pasta to spell out our names on toothpicks pasted on to pin-backs.

String 'em up

Phyllis Glazer does it with nuts and shells.

A simple clay for bead making (also good for pins and sculpture) can be made out of $\frac{1}{2}$ cup salt, 1 cup hot water, and 3 cups flour. Mix salt and water together with a wooden spoon and slowly add flour. Stir until mixture can be formed into a ball, and knead it about six to 10 minutes,



or until smooth and easy to handle. You should be able to mould it without it falling apart or sticking to your hands. Add a little more flour if too sticky, or water if too dry. Tint the dough if desired with food coloring. Shape into various bead shapes, faces, flowers, or anything your im-

agination inspires you to, using simple kitchen implements to carve and shape. Bake on an ungreased baking sheet about 40 minutes or until hardened (depending on size of the piece) at 300°F. Brushing the piece with egg yolk before baking will create a sheen, or you can bake and cool it, then spray with clear acrylic. The dough also accepts tempera paint quite well, but should be shellacked before wearing.

Buttons, seeds, fine crochet, leather, nut shells, coins and hardware are all possible raw materials for jewelry making. A delightful place to browse or to pick up ear wires, beads, pin backs, strings and other materials is Fishov (AlephBetGimmelDalt) at 1 Fishov HaHashmal in Tel Aviv. There you'll find old and young people pondering over beads that cost from about 30 agorot to IL5. Check the shelves carefully — some of the best

merchandise is still in plastic bags.

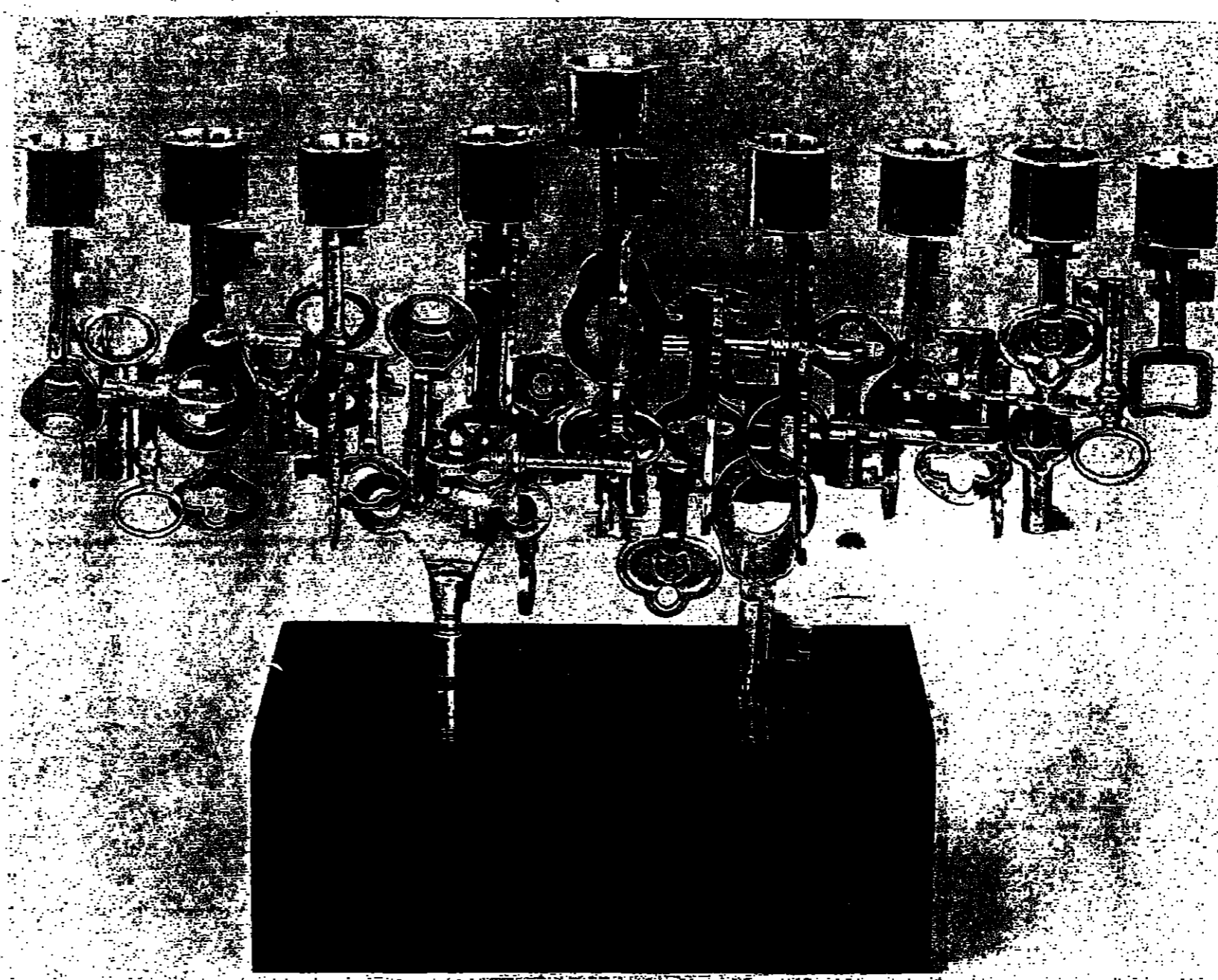
At Abgad you can choose the materials (a pair of earrings can be made for as little as IL2) and take them home, or ask them to help you make them on-the-spot. Open from 8.30-5.00 (Tuesdays and Fridays till 2.00), they can be reached by phone at 625569. A similar store, Tsaf, at 26 Ben Yehuda Street, offers the same services for Jerusalemites.

Some stores that display handmade jewelry will often agree to turn a shell or bead of your choice into a finished product. One such store is "Aneta" located at 180 Disengoff, Tel Aviv.

If you're due to travel this summer, look for beads and other inexpensive raw materials to turn into jewelry when you get back home. Easy to carry, they make a lasting memento of the holiday. And if you have any extras, you can send always send them to me.



Keys are the theme for this necklace (left) and Hanukkah (right), while spoons and a fork form a talking point between Eli Gera and actor Peter Ustinov (below).



Art of the religious

Making Jewish ceremonial objects has opened a whole new world for Eli Gera, writes Diana Lerner.

FOR ELI GERA, creating Jewish ceremonial objects with modern designs is the expression of a lifelong passion.

"When I started to design jewelry, I drew inspiration from religious articles for my design. But I never dreamed that one day these would constitute the major part of my work. Today, I get some of my ideas for them from my jewelry."

Other jewelry-designers use Italian, French or folklore motifs; I

borrow from the motifs on Kiddush cups, B'samim (spice) boxes, candelabra, Hanukkiot, Mezuzot, crowns and ornaments for Torah scrolls and other articles found in synagogues and homes I have visited.

This week, Gera, a Freeman of the prestigious British Goldsmiths' Guild (The Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths) will be exhibiting some of his ceremonial creations at the Jewish Museum in

London, and attracting British craftsmen, many of them non-Jews, who often receive orders from synagogues for such works and dominate the field. (In 1976, Gera held a similar exhibition at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London.)

Both in his jewelry and in his traditional art, Gera uses the motifs of flowers, fruit, animals, birds, architecture and the

folklore themes. Silversmiths producing ceremonial objects, have always been influenced by styles that prevailed in each period, adding the specifically Jewish character to them as prescribed by Halacha and Jewish tradition. That explains why one can find Gothic architecture and even a church building on a B'samim box, Gera observes, and other secular, Christian or ethnic influences.

What started Gera on his new-old

interest? One day, he read a newspaper item which gave statistics on countries leading in the craft of Jewish religious articles. He was stunned to learn that Hungary was in first place, Japan in second and Israel third in crafting these articles. So upset at Israel's third place, Gera felt challenged to enter the field himself.

That was nine years ago, Gera explained. "I started with some of the silverware I had picked up in auctions for my jewelry; some were 100 years old or more and I began to put them together as religious articles that fascinated me."

"It was the love of a lifetime with which I had flirted for many years. Its pursuit opened a whole new world for me." From that moment Gera began to seek out ritual objects in the large Jewish centres in Europe and in out-of-the-way places no one had ever heard of.

Once he was directed to a small town in the south of France, where a synagogue no longer in use was being preserved as a historic site. When he was let into its museum in the cellar, Gera faced a treasure of religious objects that took his breath away. He noted in the guest book that the most recent signatures of visitors were those of President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi and his wife Rahel Yanait. As he left, he was surprised to see on a rocky mountain overlooking the road to the synagogue carved into the stone the Hebrew lettering: "In memory of the Jewish community of Cavillon, destroyed by Hitler."

Are there any Jews living here? Gera asked. No, but we keep the place as a sacred shrine, he was told.

Closer to home, Gera tells that his father, now 88, left his practice as a dental mechanic several years ago, and began to make B'samim boxes in the style he remembered from childhood.

While he was making only jewelry, Gera relates, occasionally someone would come to him for a beautiful piece to give to a daughter in the hope it would awaken her appreciation for artistic work.

Similarly today, he will get a customer for a Kiddush cup or a Hanukkiot from a parent who says perhaps it will help bring his son or daughter back to "Yiddishkeit."

Gera's pursuit of his art has brought him into contact with original Jewish sources and he has become versed in fine points of the law describing the way the ritual objects were made. Occasionally a pious Jew will argue that, say, a curved Hanukkiot is not according to ritual and Gera will be able to prove by chapter and verse that it may not be round but it is kosher if it allows every candle to be lit separately.

One of his greatest admirers is Religious Minister Aharon Abu Hatzer. The Minister often presents Gera's work as a gift and recently brought a Gera Menora to an Italian cardinal as a present from the Government of Israel.

Today is edited by Joanna Yehiel.

The man with the golden dove

The symbol of peace is Eytan Erel's inspiration, says Catherine Rosenheimer.

and represented a group of Israeli jewellers, in the May "Israel Week" at Bloomingdale, New York. The jewelry collection was selected by Estie Ben Joseph, of Tel Aviv's S.T.B. Gallery, through whom Eytan markets most of his work.

A kibbutnik, born at Geshar Haziv, Eytan's career has been a varied one. "I was always attracted by the tones and forms of stones," he says. "I started collecting unusual pebbles on the seashore at the age of 11 — but always dreamed of studying painting." After completing army service in the paratroopers, he joined the Inbal dance company, and spent 2½ years with the troupe, including a tour of Australia. Returning to his childhood ambition of studying painting, he gave up his dance career, and joined the Tel Aviv studio of Joseph Schwartzmann.

"He had a highly academic approach and gave me a very strict training, and I owe a tremendous amount to his teaching. I think I learnt jewelry design through the methods he taught me. He was extremely practical, and insisted that it was not enough for his students to study painting alone, and that they all needed a second profession for earning their living."

At Schwartzmann's insistence, Eytan started to learn the craft of jewelry-making during the daytime, apprenticed to a silversmith who taught him the technical side of the profession. "He was a very fine craftsman, in the old-fashioned sense, though by no means a designer. He helped me translate my own ideas into technical feasibility — though he thought most of them were quite crazy!"

During this period, Eytan sold some of his jewelry, as well as hand-painted canvas wallhangings, to Maskit. In 1973, he applied to the Copenhagen School of Arts and Crafts, where he completed a two-year course in jewelry design, and was also a guest student in the graphics department during his third year. He concentrated mostly on photography during his final year, also working in lithography, etching and sculpture. He had several solo exhibitions in Denmark and Sweden, and also participated in two Israel Weeks in Copenhagen, in 1975 and 1976.

On his return to Israel two years ago, he decided that, of all the fields he had studied, jewelry seemed the most practical for earning a living, and supporting his young family. He now teaches at the Na'amot "Omanit" school of arts and crafts in Jaffa, spending the remainder of his time in his own studio-workshop.

The clean lines of modern Scandinavian jewelry design are evident in the style of his work, which still has a great deal of individuality. "Here, people say my jewelry looks very Danish, whereas there, they consider it Israeli, oriental in influence!"

Largely because of the high cost of raw materials, Eytan works a great deal in silver and enamel combinations. His colours are rich and subtle combinations — a three-tier Cleopatra-style necklace blends ochre, topaz and olive tones in its enamel insets, the individual links made up of both geometric forms and more romantic, stylised tulip heads. Choker necklaces and pendants are the items he produces

most, many combining silver with clear crystal or opal.

He often draws his motifs from local antiquities — old mosaic synagogue floors, and biblical themes. One of his most unusual necklaces, highly complicated in its technical execution, is a coiled gold snake with a pearl in its mouth, which he made for his wife as an anniversary present. He likes traditional shapes combined with modern execution: many of his necklaces look like tiny stained glass panels. Even the traditional "Hamsa" (lucky hand) takes on a new look when he makes it of enameled panels. A beautiful colour combination is purple with topaz, brick and deep brown.

Above all, believes Eytan Erel jewelry is a functional art, which must be decorative, flattering to the face and body, and always play "second fiddle." "There is an intimate relationship between a piece of jewelry and its wearer. Jewelry must be designed so that its wearer can move and behave totally naturally, it must never be restrictive and, apart from its weight, it should hardly be felt. I dislike very cold lines, the mechanical look of machine parts, which can never blend with the body. Jewelry is for wearing, an integral part of the body, and should not be designed for display in shop windows and exhibitions.

"Formwise, it must complement the lines of the face and body, never compete for attention. The centerpiece of a successful necklace is always the face of the wearer — it should flatter the face, enlivening it like subtly applied eye make-up. And, if it is possible to say this of metal and gems, they should 'breathe with the body.'"

IN RECENT months, the dove of peace has become one of the favourite — and most overworked symbols — for designers, graphic artists, and organizers of public ceremonies.

Jeweller Eytan Erel has been making pendants and necklaces, based on the motif of a flying dove, for well over a decade — long before the peace process was dreamt of. His initial inspiration was antique Persian bridal jewelry, in fine gold filigree lacework, depicting doves and hearts. He liked the idea, and took the same motif, making it into tiny golden pendants with a stylised dove, and a little heart dangling

beneath it. For him, however, the bird symbolises love rather than peace — and he bases this belief on verses 10 and 11 of the first chapter of the "Song of Songs."

Developing the same theme, he has made larger doves, dangling from a slender golden neck band, curving delicately, and hand-beaten in either silver or gold. The silver pendants are inset with different coloured enamel sections, whilst the gold ones have tiny, sparkling diamonds set into the pendant section, the eye and the bird's heart.

Forty-year-old Erel will shortly be returning from the U.S., where he exhibited a collection of his work.

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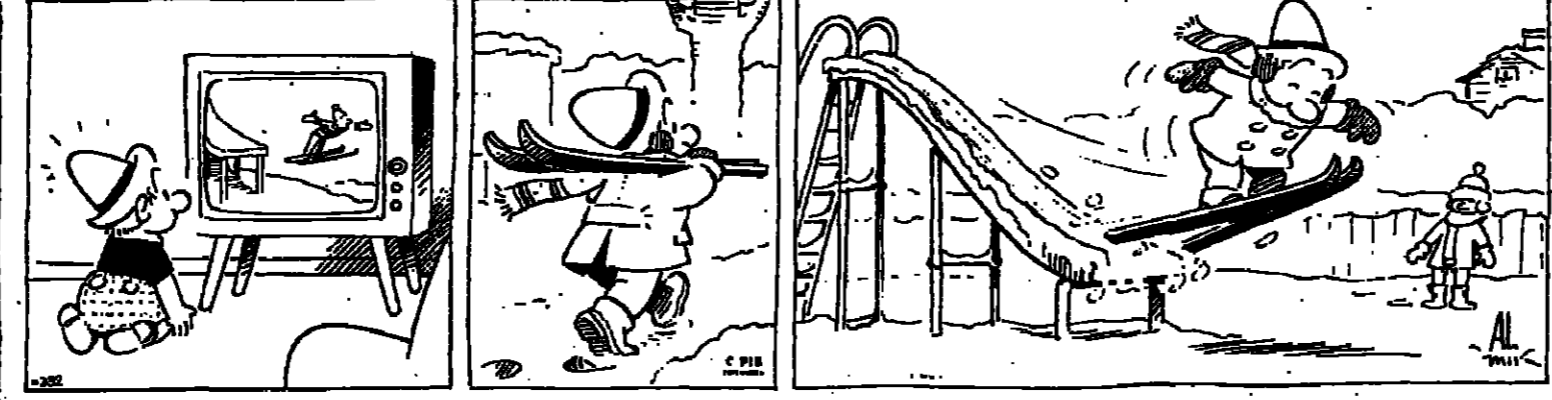
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 The Six Million Dollar Man: One of our Running Backs is missing. Starring Lee Majors. 18.30 Cartoons

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes: 18.30 News roundup, 18.32 Flash Gordon, 19.00 News and weekly magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES: returns at 20.00 with Save the Jungle nature film, 20.00 Good Morning, chat 20.10 Another Hit — popular songs, 21.00 Mabab newswear, 21.30 Second Look — news background and analysis

JORDAN TV (unofficial): 17.40 Cartoons, 18.00 The Big Blue Marble, 18.30 French Hour (The New Crew Mystery on Channel 3), 19.00 News in French, 19.30 News in Hebrew, 19.45 Music Box, 20.00 News in Arabic, 20.30 WKRP in Cincinnati, 21.00 Thomas and Sara, 22.00 News in English, 22.15 The Executive Suite

ON THE AIR

First Programme

7.07 (Stereo) Morning Concert — Arvo: Overture in F Major; Mozart: Concerto No.1 for Harpsichord and Orchestra; Weber: Andante and Minuetto for Clarinet, Bassoon and Piano; Tchaikovsky: Waltz from Symphony No.5; Mozart: Ballet Music from Don Giovanni; Glinka: Trio for Piano, Violin and Cello; Mendelssohn: 4 Duets; Vivaldi: Concerto for Flute, Violin and Orchestra; Ravel: Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Flute, Clarinet and String; Chopin: Fantasia in F Minor; Locatelli: Sonata for Cello and Piano

10.05 Radio story

10.15 Elementary School Broadcasts

10.40 Knowledge Show, 11.15 Times from the Distant Past

12.05 (Stereo): Artists' Parade — Rami Bar-Niv, piano — Sach-Busoni: Toccata in C Major; Ben-Haim: Sonata in D Major; Ben-Haim: 4 Pieces, Op.34; Debussy: Clair de Lune; Chopin: Nocturne; Gerashwin: 3 Preludes; Joplin: The Entertainer

13.00 Mozart: Overture to The Marriage of Figaro; Britten: Genevieve; Britten: Peter Grimes

14.30 Children's programmes

15.25 Speaker's Podium

15.55 Notes on a New Book

16.05 (Stereo): Schubert: Mass No.8; Cherubini: Parts of the Requiem; Ligeti: Requiem

20.05 (Stereo): Spotlight on Contemporary Artists — Ami Ma'ayan (part hour on the hour until 1 a.m.) Third Programme: Hourly, from 6 a.m. to midnight.

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CINEMAS

JERUSALEM, 4, 7, 9

Arnon: Death Rite; Eden: Death Stalks on High Heels; Edison: Battistara Galactica, 4, 6.45, 9; Holbach: The Boys from Brazil, 4, 6.45, 9; Kfir: Heroes, Mitchell: National Lampoon's Animal House, 6.45, 9. Weds. also at 4; Orgil: Nest of Vipers; Orion: Midnight Express, 4, 6.30, 9; Oran: California Suite; Oran: Don't Steal My Baby; Semadar: Heaven Can Wait, 7, 9.15; Small Auditorium, Binyamin Ha'omim; Autumn Sonata; Cinema 1: A Knife in the Water, 8, 8.45.

TEL AVIV, 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allenby: Paradise Alley; Ben-Yehuda: The Big Fix; Chen: When Eight Bells Toll, 4.30, 7.15; Cinema One: High Velocity; Cinema Two: Coming Home; Deikel: Midnight Express, 7, 9.15; Drive-In Cinema: The Flame and The Arrow, 7.30, A Summer Place, 9.30; Esther: A

HAIFA, 4, 6.45, 9

Ambiphote: The Game of Death; Arnon: Donna Ple and Her Two Husbands; Atman: Midnight Express; Chen: Papillon; Galor: Assault on Precinct 13, 10, 3, 7; Adios Hombre, 12, 4, 9; Miran: Emanoelle Around the World, 8 non-stop; Moriah: Convoy; Oran: California Suite; Tobelt: The Adventures of Pussote; Tel Aviv: Concord Affair; Tel Aviv Museum: Farewell to Paroli; Zafra: Heaven Can Wait.

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CRYPTIC PUZZLE

DOWN

1 Pale, possibly ill in a home (6)

2 Slips into a projector? (6)

3 It's like a disc in appearance (4)

4 The glass is falling, it seems (7)

5 He's run out! (5)

6 Arc surfers often known for their behavior (5)

7 Scummed alarmists, perhaps (9)

8 Wanted man? (3)

9 Vessel from Jarrow (3)

10 But not too annoyed to get up over (5)

11 A short cut, not to church (5)

12 Once the heart of the cinema? (5)

13 Vessel in which to look for gold? (3)

14 We to one aids a little (3)

15 Leaves very much alone (7)

16 Some French fellow (3)

17 One in a row half back over a season (8)

18 Members of the fencer's club? (4)

19 Passed to a worker by name (8)

20 Extracts information from machines (5)

21 They're not very colourful (5)

22 Seize hold of (5)

23 The Scotsman possibly brags a leg (4)

ACROSS

1 Forgo the chance to move (6)

2 Apology for a dance? (6)

3 Britain's too much for her (6)

4 Anatomical article? (6)

5 I don't agree to a thing (6)

6 My point is not (2)

7 He gives a growl during a song (5)

8 Quadrapeds' feet? (4)

9 The first (5)

10 Alma's mother (5)

11 A moving social occasion (5)

12 Used to be a bit hard to get (6)

13 Dad's ready for royalty (5)

14 I partly reverses the drift in formation (5)

15 Together with the unions (8)

16 One-armed villain? (6)

17 Scilla involved in a star turn (4)

18 Person protected with the aid of a tent (8)

19 Played about in the sky? (6)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Snook (6)

2 Patchwork (8)

3 Identical (4)

4 Caught (8)

5 Animals (6)

6 Still (3)

7 Quotes (5)

8 Long grass (4)

9 Jockey (5)

10 Holds in affection (5)

11 Loaded (5)

12 Mountain valley (5)

13 (4)

14 Part of the foot (5)

15 Part of a camera (5)

16 Part of a river (5)

17 Permits (4)

18 Amusing combination (4)

19 Eccentric (5)

DOWN

1 Victim (5)

2 Scraped (6)

3 AC (4)

4 Stripes (5)

5 Confidence (7)

6 Alloy (5)

7 Eyed tumour (4)

8 Reconstructed (3)

9 In Maldivy (3)

10 Make an of (5)

11 Plunges (5)

12 In addition (5)

13 Pole (4)

14 Part of a river (5)

15 Climbing aids (5)

16 Garland (3)

17 Straggling beard (5)

18 Part of a camera (5)

19 Sewing implements (5)

20 Squash (5)

21 EP (4)

22 Article (3)

23 Musical sign (4)

WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at IL40.00 per line including VAT; insertion every day costs IL25.00 including VAT, per month. Copy accepted at offices of The Jerusalem Post and all recognized advertising agencies.

Jerusalem:

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum: Opening Exhibitions: Birds in Art, Yocheved Weisfeld: Forms of Visual Images. Exhibit of the Month: "Moses Receiving the Ten Commandments," 17th century painting by Philippe de Champaigne. From Still Life to Other Peace Paintings by Egyptian Children. Arts in Palestine in the 19th Century. Street Art. Words in Freedom. From the Collection of the Design Department. Neolithic Figurines from the Neolithic. Egyptian Drawings and Paintings of Israeli Artists.

Beckhoffler Museum: War and Peace — 3rd century head of Jesus (exhibit of the month), Persian Period Bronze Vessels, Islamic Arts. Visiting Hours: Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri., 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Shrine of the Book, Billy Rose Art Garden: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tues. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rockefeller Center: Sun., Mon., Tues., Thurs., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Rockefeller Museum: Sun.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Fri. and Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Tickets for Sat. and holidays must be purchased in advance at the Museum, Chana or major Jerusalem hotels. In Tel Aviv at Rococo, Hadran and Kustel. Free guided tours in English, Sun., Wed., 11.00 a.m., Tues. 4.30 p.m. from upper entrance hall.

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2. The Hadassah Synagogue — Chagall Windows — open to the public from 1.30-4.00 p.m., Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19 and 47.

3. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Tours from 8.30 a.m. to 12 a.m. No charge. Buses 8 and 22. Tel. 581111.

4. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects, \$9 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 415223. Hebrew University, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 25.

5. Mount Scopus tours 11.30 a.m. from the 1300 Temple Centre Administration Building. Buses 9 and 25. Further details: Tel. 582819.

6. Emmaus — National Religious Women's Organisation, Tourist Centre, 28 Rehov Ben-Haim, Tel. 02-6469, 65022, 51185. American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 19a. Keren Hayesod Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 232758.

Arny

3.0 University on the Air — Prof. Max Herzberg lectures on an introductory course in Genetics.

7.07 On Drivers and Traffic: reports from police positions, features on transportation, quizzes, tours of the country.

9.05 IDF morning newswear — three hours of music, gags, jokes, guest stars, news flashes and the "Red Line"

11.00 History call 03-52222 the moment something newsworthy happens

12.45 15 Minutes — Political commentary

13.05 Today's Favourite — songs with a special theme

14.05 Weekly Sports magazine

17.05 IDF evening newswear

17.45 Sports newswear

18.00 Across the Sea — magazine on the Jews of the U.S.

19.05 Rock Music of the 70s

21.00 Mabab — radio transmission of the TV newswear

22.05 Battle for the Hill — The Golan Heights call 03-52222 the moment something newsworthy happens

23.05 Music Lover — Rafi Lavie presents selections of the record collection

00.05 Night Birds — song, chat with

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J'm area: AM: 970 606, FM: 119 710, FM: 91.3 92.3

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EXHIBITIONS

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schmoller Wood, Romema, Tel. 514222, 7.30 a.m. — 7 p.m.

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Jerusalem: Artists' Tower, Sound and Light show in English, every evening (except Friday and festival days) at 8.45 p.m. at the Citadel, near Jaffa Gate. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday also at 10.00 p.m. in English; Sunday and Thursday at 10.00 p.m. in French. Tickets at the entrance. Please come warmly dressed.

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0700 Swissair 33 Zurich

0710 TWA 511 Rome, Paris, Boston

1215 Sabena 301 Brussels

1330 Aeroflot 5900 Orly, Nice

1340 ALA 711 Vienna

1355 EI Al 321 Amsterdam

1400 EI Al 386 Rome

1405 Hapag Lloyd 556 Munich

1450 Lufthansa 604 Frankfurt

1520 EI Al 848 Rhodes

1540 EI Al 322 Marseille

1550 Hapag Lloyd 563 Munich

1600 TWA 506 San Francisco, New York, Paris

1605 EI Al 381 Brussels

1605 EI Al 384 Vienna

1610 THY 825 Istanbul

1620 EI Al 517 Rhodes

1620 EI Al 941 Rome, Zurich

1630 EI Al 307 Frankfurt

1630 EI Al 015 London

0900 EI Al 015 London

0810 TWA 801 Paris, New York

0820 EI Al 381 Brussels

0940 EI Al 941 Rome, Zurich

1000 EI Al 018 New York, London

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1540 EI Al 532 Nairobi

1550 Lufthansa 900 Frankfurt

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0830 EI Al 089 Amsterdam, New York

0830 EI Al 322 Marseille

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0940 EI Al 941 Rome, Zurich

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1170 EI Al 348 Zurich

1145 EI Al 018 New York, London

1430 Sabena 302 Brussels

1755 Cyprusair 302 Larnaca

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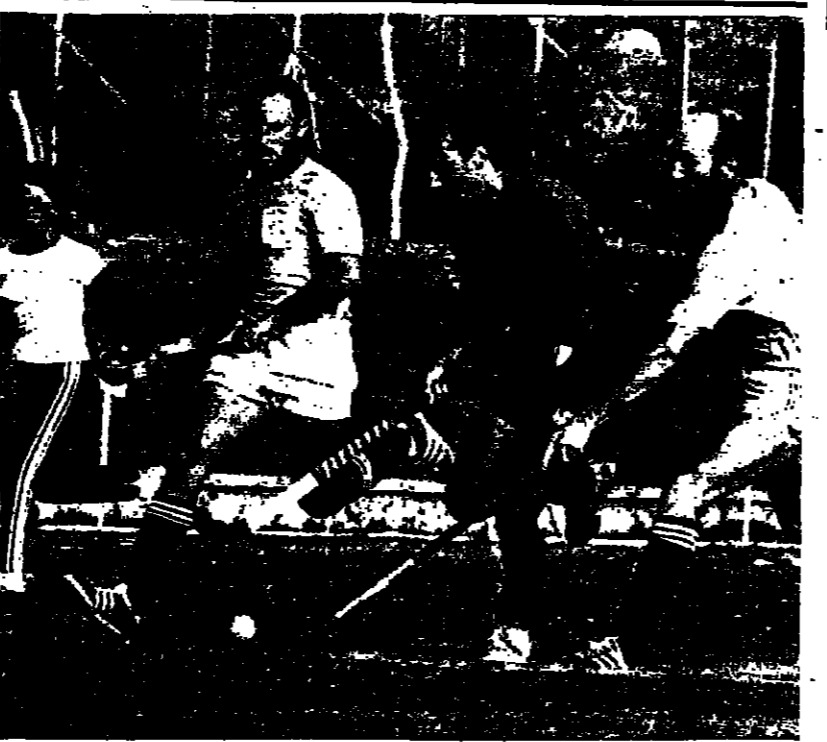
Chris Evert Lloyd, who yesterday in Paris won the French open hardcourt title for the third time with a 6-2, 6-0 victory over Wendy Turnbull.

Evert cops French net title; Borg, Pecci in men's final

PARIS (AP). Chris Evert Lloyd brushed Wendy Turnbull of Australia, aside 6-2, 6-0 yesterday to win the women's title in the French Open tennis championships. The crown was worth \$30,000 to the American, who has now won this prestigious clay courts title three times. Evert Lloyd won the title in 1974 and 1975 and then missed the event for three years. Returning this year, she took the title with the loss of only one set; to Ivanna Madruga of Argentina in the third round. Turnbull, 25, a former bank clerk from Brisbane, picked up a runner's up prize of \$15,000. This was her 10th meeting with Evert, who has beaten her every time. The final on the centre court of the Roland Garros stadium was a duel played mostly from the baseline, with long patient rallies in which Evert Lloyd's greater steadiness was the deciding factor. In the men's final today, Paraguay's upset artist Victor Pecci who beat Jimmy Connors in the semifinal on Friday and Guillermo Vilas in the earlier quarter-final.

W. Indies favoured to win World Cup cricket series

LONDON (AP). — The West Indies are firm favourites to win the Prudential World Cup cricket competition, which started yesterday. Cricket's six "Big Boys," the West Indies, England, Australia, Pakistan, India and New Zealand, and two unlikely qualifiers, Canada and Sri Lanka, are chasing a \$10,000 first prize. In their opening encounter yesterday, the West Indians beat India by nine wickets in a Group "A" match in Birmingham. They showed impressive form in scoring 194 for a single-wicket in 51.3 overs after having dismissed the entire Indian side for 190 (58.1 overs). At Lord's in London, England beat Australia by six wickets in a Group "B" match. Australia's innings expired at 189 for nine (80 overs), with England scoring 186 for four (47.1 overs). Other results yesterday included another nine-wicket victory for New Zealand in Nottingham, where in another group "A" match they trounced Sri Lanka by 180 to 188 all out. In a group "B" match in Leeds, Pakistan beat Canada by eight wickets, knocking up 140 for two after the Canadian side closed its innings with 139 for nine wickets at the end of the 60 overs. The West Indies won the first World Cup four years ago, and appear to have the strongest squad again. But they will face strong competition from England, Pakistan and Australia. Outsiders Canada and Sri Lanka battled the elements and 15 other cricketing minnows (including Israel) for the right to qualify to play in the World Cup. The bookmakers rate their chances at 1,000 to 1. On Friday, Queen Elizabeth II played host to 350 international cricketers at a Buckingham Palace reception. With the queen to greet players from 25 nations was Prince Charles and Princess Anne. The queen received each cricketer personally in the state apartments of Buckingham Palace, and a noontime reception with refreshments followed in the picture gallery. (AP, Reuter)



Israeli defenders converge to block a breakthrough by an HMS Courageous forward.

Israel beats Courageous 2:0 in 'international' hockey debut

By JACK LEON Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. — Israel's hockey team yesterday marked their debut in style by defeating a squad from the British submarine HMS Courageous 2-0 at the Tel Aviv University sports stadium. This was the first hockey match seen in Israel against overseas opposition since the Third Maccabiah in 1950. For the Courageous, this was also their first outing since they beat the frigate HMS Avenger in Davenport, England, last month in the final of the Royal Navy's 15th annual "midships" championships. The Courageous was the first submarine to win the prestigious title, for which the crews of 35 ships competed. Israel had the edge in a hard-fought contest, but, after inside-left Mark Smulian put them ahead midway through the first half, the visitors were always in contention until three minutes before the final whistle, when centre-forward James Gordon added a further goal. Both goals were the result of passes from coach-captain Adrian Cowell, who led the side with panache. The Courageous team comprising men from the rank of lieutenant commander to able-seaman, generally showed the better stick work, but they badly lacked a sharpshooter. The visitors' captain Tony Masters had a great game at half-back, and was well supported by fellow-defenders Brooks, Bolton and Robinson, while Coles was the pick of the attack. Israel's backs Michael Meyer, Leon Lipworth and Keith Britzany looked most impressive, while Gordon and Smulian were the best of the forwards. Winger Tal Kitzoni, 17, the star member of the youth team of Maotz Aviv's Lady David Vocational School, showed plenty of promise when he was brought on for the second half.

2 Israel chessmen seen qualifying for European interzone contest

LUCERNE, Switzerland (AP). — After adjourned fourth round games were completed, and with only three more rounds to go, Shimon Kagan and Yehuda Gruenzfeld of Israel, Robert Huebner of West Germany, and Iceland's Guomundur Sigurjonsson yesterday emerged as main European Zone II contenders to advance into the interzonal tournaments taking place in Rio de Janeiro and Riga this summer. Originally, the final pool was to end after four rounds, but the organizers of the tourney decided to extend it to seven following a proposal by the players. Flayers argued that it would be fairer if the eight pool competitors were allowed to play against all of the others. Results of round four: Tom Wedberg, Sweden, lost to Yehuda Gruenzfeld, Israel. Helgi Olafsson, Iceland, lost to Knut Heimers, Norway. Guomundur Sigurjonsson, Iceland and Shimon Kagan, Israel, drew. Robert Huebner defeated Lars Karlsson, Sweden. Standings: Robert Huebner and Shimon Kagan 3.5 points each; Yehuda Gruenzfeld and Guomundur Sigurjonsson 2.5 each; Tom Wedberg 2; Knut Jeran Heimers 1.5; Helgi Olafsson 0.5, and Lars Karlsson 0.

Teenage brothers miss upset in golf

CAESAREA. — Seventeen-year-old Tomar Singer playing with his brother Ori, three years his junior, yesterday came close to bringing off the golf shock of the season. The Haifa brothers took second place in the Betterball Stableford competition here with 48 points, the same number of points as the winners Mike Firon of Tel Aviv and Effie Been of Herzliya. Firon returned an excellent 65 net round. Sixteen-year-old Shaul Shifrin of Kir Shmaryahu, playing with Alec Rathouse of Tel Aviv, returned a 47 points score to take third place. In the four-man teams Alliance competition, the winners were Morry Freedman, Monty Carmon, George Stokol and Chuck Shalkovitz, with 128 points.

2 Porsches in lead as 47th Le Mans race roars away

LE MANS (AP). — The two favoured works Porsche 935 speedsters took an immediate lead after the first hour's race as 53 cars roared away yesterday afternoon to start the 47th Le Mans 24-hour road race classic. France's Bob Wollek and Belgian Jacky Ickx, bidding for a record fifth victory here, swapped the lead a couple of times in the opening laps, quickly pulling out a visible lead over the field. The two Mirage-Fords entered by American Harley Cluxton, driven by Australian Vern Schuppan and Briton Derek Bell, held third and fourth places in the early laps, although Bell was once forced to use the escape road at the end of the 220-mph (350 kph) Mulsanne straight. Behind the two Porsches, the race, watched by some 100,000 fans in brilliant sunshine, was considered one of the most open in years. American Bill Whittington in a previous record. He won the 52 kg division with a total of 202.5 kg. Other results: 46 kilos — Yacov Gurevitch, Zehron Ya'acov, 190 kg. 60 kilos — Issachar Moshe, Tel Aviv Maccabi, 180 kg. 67 kilos — Edward Weitz, Tel Aviv Hapoel 235 kg. 75 kilos — Riyad Shpaak, Acre Hapoel, 250 kg. 82 kilos — Ibrahim Lavavidi, Acre Hapoel 235 kg. 90 kilos — Israel Freedman, Tel Aviv Maccabi 245 kg. 100 kilos — Shomron Bengal, Tel Aviv Maccabi 240 kg. 110 kilos — Mahmud Zubaidat, Haifa Maccabi 270 kg.

Deloya sets new weightlift mark

TEL AVIV. — One new record was set up in the national weightlifting championships, held at Beit Sharett in Givatayim yesterday. Lightweight Meir Deloya, 22, of Tel Aviv Maccabi, pressed 117.5 kg — 2.5 kg more than his own

New women's record in 200-m. butterfly

TEL AVIV. — A new Israel record was set up in the women's 200-metre butterfly swim at the Wingate Institute yesterday by 16-year-old Tova Abramov, of Holon Hapoel. She was timed 2 minutes, 33.29 seconds, beating Shoshana Ekra's previous mark of 2:34.21. Abramov set up her record in trials for the Israel team to the Eight Nations swim event next month.

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To: Senior Members of A: The Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel announces that the April and May Social Security cheques have arrived in Israel and the Israel mail is expected to deliver them in the course of the next week. We understand that the delay in the receipt of the April cheques was caused by events beyond control, and we appreciate the American Embassy's efforts to resolve this problem. This does not apply to our Jerusalem members who have received their April cheques and will shortly be receiving their May cheques.

ISRAEL RUGBY FOOTBALL UNION Annual General Meeting tomorrow night, Monday, June 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the Moadon, Kibbutz Ha'Ogen. All rugby enthusiasts are welcome. Quality Shoes for Men Big Selection Sole Agent: KINORI Ltd. 4, Peretz St. Tel.-Aviv Tel. 624193, 621984

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JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA GARY BERTINI CHIEF CONDUCTOR & MUSICAL DIRECTOR

The Jerusalem Proms '79 (16.6.79 — 23.6.79)

First evening, Saturday, 16.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre. Prelude: 8:00 p.m. on the Piazza — Kiryat Ono Youth Band, conductor Aharon Alkalay. Concert: 9:00 p.m. — Conductor: Gary Bertini, Soloists: Rudolf Buchbinder (piano), Brian Burrows (tenor); with the participation of Rinat National Choir and the Chamber Choir of the Rubin Academy of Music, Jerusalem, directed by Stanley Sperber. Programme: Beethoven: Concerto No. 1 in C Major for Piano and Orchestra, op. 15; U.A. Boscovich: "Daughter of Israel," Cantata; Stravinsky: Symphony of Psalms. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer — Adi Etzion (soprano) and Moshe Zorman (piano) in "Cabaret of the Twenties."

Second evening, Sunday, 17.6.79, Khan Theatre. Prelude: 7:30 p.m. in the Patio — The Jerusalem Brass Quintet. Concert: 8:30 p.m. — Beethoven Sonatas for Cello and Piano (First Programme); with Janos Starker (Cello) and Rudolf Buchbinder (Piano); Programme: Sonata in G-Minor, op. 5, no. 2; Sonata in C-Major, op. 102, no. 1; 12 Variations on a Theme from "The Magic Flute," op. 66; Sonata in F-Major, op. 3, no. 1. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Patio — The Golden City String Band playing American Folk Music.

Third evening, Monday, 18.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre. Prelude: 7:30 p.m. on the Piazza — The Students' Folklore Group of Hebrew University (in cooperation with Jerusalem municipality). Concert: 8:30 p.m. — Conductor: Gary Bertini, Soloist: Henryk Szeryng (violin). Programme: Bach: Concerto in E-Major for Violin and Orchestra, Mozart: Concerto no. 5 in A-Major for Violin and Orchestra, K. 219; Tchaikovsky: Concerto in D-Major for Violin and Orchestra, op. 35. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer — Members of the "Ariel" Ensemble (Chamber Music).

Fourth evening, Tuesday, 19.6.79, Khan Theatre. Prelude: 7:30 p.m. in the Patio — Choir of "Maalot Daphna" School (directed by Nitza Barak) and the Choir of Givat Mordechai School (directed by Yaakov Cohen) from Jerusalem. Concert: 8:30 p.m. — Beethoven Sonatas for Cello and Piano (Second Programme); with Janos Starker (Cello) and Rudolf Buchbinder (Piano). Programme: 12 Variations on a Theme from "Judas Maccabeus," op. 45; Sonata in D-Major, op. 102, no. 2; 7 Variations on a Theme from "The Magic Flute," op. 46; Sonata in A-Major, op. 69. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Patio — Jazz Group.

Fifth evening, Wednesday, 20.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre. Prelude: 7:30 p.m. on the Piazza — "The Young Percussionists of the Proms" directed by Pamela Jones. Concert: 8:30 p.m. — Conductor: Avi Ostrovsky, Soloist: Janos Starker (Cello). Programme: Schubert: Symphony No. 3 in D-Major, D.200; Saint-Saëns: Concerto in A-Minor for Cello and Orchestra, op. 33; Tchaikovsky: Variations on a Roccoco Theme for Cello and Orchestra, op. 33; Prokofiev: "Romeo and Juliet," Ballet Suites. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer — "Andalucia" — with the dancer Deanna Blacher and guitarist Ronnie Elgud.

Sixth evening, Thursday, 21.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre. "Art in the Kibbutz" 4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Foyer: "The Kibbutz Theatre" (Northern Workshop) presents: "Like Stories" — Grown-ups play for Children. Prelude: 7:30 p.m. on the Piazza — Theatre Group "Sha'ar Hanegev." Concert: 8:30 p.m. — The Kibbutz Chamber Orchestra; Conductor: David Shalton, Soloist: Assaf Zohar (Piano). Programme: Mozart: Divertimento in F-Major, K. 138; Moshe Gassner: "Pentagons"; Bach: Concerto in D-Minor for Piano and Orchestra; Mozart: Symphony no. 40 in G-Minor, K. 550. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer — "I Like Butterflies" (Emek Hayarden Troupe).

Seventh evening, Saturday, 23.6.79, Jerusalem Theatre. Gala Evening Prelude: 8:00 p.m. on the Piazza — "The Unknown Country Band." Concert: 9:00 p.m. — Conductor: Andre Kostelanetz, Soloist: Robin Weisel-Capsuto (soprano). Programme: Chapi: Overture "La Revoltosa"; Shostakovich: Festival Fantasia; Johann Strauss: Overture "Die Fledermaus"; Kálmán: Entrance of Maritza, Aria "Say Yes" from "La Comtesse Maritza"; Johann Strauss: Czárdás; Brahms: Hungarian Dances Nos. 2, 3, 6, 4, 10, 5. Serenata Notturna: 11:00 p.m. in the Foyer — Invitation to the Dance — The audience is invited to dance in the theatre foyer.

Brochure containing full information and order forms is available at the Jerusalem Theatre. Tickets on sale at the Jerusalem Theatre box office (4-8 p.m.), Cahana and Carlis-On agencies in Jerusalem, and Radio Union in Tel Aviv.

An Rash Editor and Managing Director THE JERUSALEM POST Editor and Managing Director

Teachers' responsibility

THE SECONDARY SCHOOL teachers, the Ministry of Education and the Histadrut's Teachers Union are still haggling over the exact day on which school is let out for the summer vacation.

Normally, secondary schools end their regular year somewhat earlier than do elementary schools, June 20, this year. But at the conclusion of the unsuccessful secondary school teachers strike last fall the striking teachers agreed that in lieu of having their pay docked for the weeks they stayed away from classes they would put in extra days of teaching during the Passover and Shavuot holidays and an additional three weeks at the end of the normal year, bringing it to a close on July 13.

The secondary school teachers are now apparently reneging on this agreement and the ministry seems to be going along with this by trying to work out a face saving compromise. This would extend the school year until the end of June only, and require some fictitious participation in the grading of matriculation exams.

The education of children is not a function that can be measured with a stop watch. It is thus not at all clear what high school students would actually stand to lose from the cut of the extra two weeks of instruction.

What is clear, however, is what they stand to lose from a further lowering of the image of their teachers, who should constitute the most immediate example of how the adult world expects the pupils to behave when they join it.

The lesson to be learned by students from this latest example of the teachers' work sanctions is that agreements are made to be broken, if one can get away with it.

No one is challenging the teachers' right to strike. They are equally entitled to resort to such extreme action as any other profession, although there is room to question the wisdom of exercising that right too frequently. What we question is the apparent determination of the teachers to blind themselves to the effects of their cynicism on their charges.

After all teachers are not simply eight to four wage slaves who happen to be manipulating a class of thirty children instead of a lathe or an office file. Even manufacturing workers have learned how to rein in their job action so as not to do irreparable damage to the source of their livelihood. We would have expected a much greater sense of responsibility from teachers, who after all have not been fighting for bread, nor even for butter, but for the controversial principle of their right to receive more than their colleagues in the elementary schools.

THE COMMENTS by Moshe Sharon on President Sadat's speech in Beersheba that appeared in The Jerusalem Post of May 31 are most misleading. Sadat referred in his speech to a "treaty" between Mohammad and the Jewish tribes of Medina which aimed for co-existence. "The Jews of Banu Awf are a community (umma) along with all believers. To the Jews their religion (din) and to the Moslems their religion..."

From the time of his early revelations it was Mohammad's desire to be accepted by the Jews. He saw himself as continuing the monotheistic tradition pioneered by Abraham and Moses.

According to some scholars his initial direction of prayer was towards Jerusalem, and Moslems observed the fast of Ashura (the 10th) similar to the Jewish Yom Kippur on the 10th of Tishrei. These were later changed but there are still many similarities. The Jews of the Arabian peninsula were highly respected for their learning. In claiming to continue their monotheistic tradition and to follow their prophets, Mohammad maintained it was important that the Jews accept him.

The hejira to Medina gave Mohammad his initial opportunity to exercise political power, and it also brought him into contact with the rich and powerful Jewish tribes that had lived there for centuries. The main Jewish tribes were the Banu Qainuqa, Nadhir and Qurayzah, numbering 8,000-10,000. Some owned estates and palm trees, others were goldsmiths; some were moneylenders. In his "Treaty of Medina," recognized by most scholars as being authentic, Mohammad recognized the Jews' right to an independent religious community (umma).

In his book, "Muhammad at Medina," Montgomery Watt speculates on the outcome of history had the Jewish tribes of Medina come to terms with Mohammad. "The Jews might have become partners in the Arab Empire..."

Islam and the Jews

MORDELL KLEIN discusses the relationship between Jews and Moslems at the time of Mohammad and relates it to developments in the Middle East today.

HOWEVER, they opposed him. They taunted him and ridiculed him and even actively intrigued against him. A Jew is said to have translated parts of the Bible into Arabic so that even schoolboys could show the variations in his Bible stories.

Jews are said to have jeered at him when some of his attempts at healing failed. Magic was tried, and waxen images, needles and knots were used against him. They rejoiced at the defeats and setbacks that he suffered. It is said that the Jewish Quraynuqa tribe asked him for a miracle in the style of Elijah at Carmel.

After his victory at Badr against all the odds he is said to have stalked into their market and asked them if this was not evidence to which they should heed. To which they are said to have replied: "We are not as the Quraysh. We shall defend ourselves." After an argument in which a Jew and a Moslem were killed, Mohammad besieged the Quraynuqa and expelled them from Medina.

The following year he was defeated at the battle of Uhud in which the Jewish tribes offered him no help. For various reasons he attacked the Banu Nadhir and expelled them. However, some of these organized a confederacy and came back the next year to do away with Mohammad properly. The leaders of the Jewish Banu Nadhir are said to have been in contact with the Banu Qurayzah, the last sizeable Jewish tribe in Medina to open a second front. These are said to have hesitated, and refused to join a ma-

mor assault because it was the Sabbath.

The confederacy was eventually forced to withdraw because of a deep ditch that Mohammad had dug around the town that created problems for their infantry, and also because of exceptionally bad weather.

Mohammad then besieged the "enemy within" the Qurayzah. After their unconditional surrender, the 600-700 males were decapitated and the women and children sold as slaves.

Many, including Arabs, have questioned both the cause and the severity of the punishment. Banishment would have meant, as with the Banu Nadhir, that they could frighten him from somewhere else. Sharon refers to Guillaume: "However, one does not expect such acts from one who comes with a message from the Compassionate, the Merciful."

YET IT IS difficult not to compare this incident in early Moslem history with the actions of Moses against the Amalekites. The threat was considered so grave that all Amalekites were to be killed, men, women and children. The incident was repeated when Samuel the Prophet ensured that Saul left no survivors. They were offered no alternative, whereas the Qurayzah were offered the possibility of becoming Moslems. Watt believes that Mohammad was forced to resort to such severe measures to ensure the survival of Islam.

There is no doubt that Mohammad saw this "Battle of the Ditch" as one of his most difficult moments. The whole incident is to be found in the Koran in the chapter known as "The Confederates": "You who believe! Remember the Grace of Allah on you when there came forces against you.

But We sent against them a wind (hurricane) and forces that you saw not.

But Allah sees clearly what you do.

Behold they came on you from above you and below you; and behold their eyes became dim and the hearts gaped up to the throats.

And you imagined various things about Allah. The people "above you" are presumably the confederates organized by the Banu Nadhir, and those "below you" are the Qurayzah. The chapter continues:

"And of the People of the Book who aided them, Allah did take them from their strongholds and cast terror into their hearts."

(so that) some you killed and some you made prisoners.

And He made you heirs of their lands, their houses and their goods and of a land that you had not frequented before." (Surah 33)

Sharon, however, doubts whether the Jews of Qurayzah actually signed a treaty with Mohammad. Yet it is difficult to doubt Muhammad's original intentions towards the Jewish tribes of Medina and their subsequent opposition and threatening actions. THUS SADAT's references to the "Treaty of Medina" are clear. Following the precedent of Mohammad's stated intentions in the treaty, towards the Jewish tribes of Medina whether signed by them or not, it is the intention of the Moslem state of Egypt to recognize and accept the rights of the Jews of Israel, if they agree to co-exist together. However, should the Jews not accept but work against the Moslems as happened in the case of the Jewish tribes of Medina, then and only then, will

Moslems be entitled to break treaty.

Speeches are one thing. A signed with Egypt must be according to the facts. However, attempt by articles such as these to Moise Sharon to sow doubt peoples' minds should be corrected as soon as possible.

Mohammad's experience with the Jewish tribes of the Hejaz forms the basis for many of the references in the Koran. After the expansion of the Islamic empire these verses became the model for the treatment of the Jewish communities under Moslem rule, and in fact the basis for Moslem attitudes towards Jews today.

It is not clear why the opposition to Mohammad by those Jewish tribes in the Arabian Peninsula was so vehement, although it must be remembered that there were many Arabs opposed to him in the early stages. Apparently one reason given is that Mohammad did not fulfil the detailed requirements to be qualified as a prophet of Israel. He was not even a son of David. However, it may well be asked: Surely they could have lived together side by side as is suggested by the Jewish laws relating to monotheists known as "the sons of Noah"?

THERE ARE some scholars who believe that those Jewish tribes of the Medina area were in fact proselytized Jews or the descendants of proselytes, and thus probably more zealous of their adopted system.

Or possibly, they were not fully aware of the tolerance required by Jewish law to other monotheists. In fact the Jews of Iraq and of Eretria were to welcome the conquering Arab armies, often cooperating with them in their conquests. They referred to them as "the sons of Israhel."

It seems probable that it is the actions of Jews and Moslems nowadays that will dictate how future relations between the "Children of Israhel" and the "Bones of Israhel" will be determined.

Rabbi Klein studied Arabic language and culture at Cambridge and has travelled extensively throughout the Moslem world.

Refreshing honesty

HARRY HURWITZ welcomes the new Canadian prime minister's post-election reiteration of his intention to move Canada's embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, and hopes it will set an example for others to follow.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT by Canada's new Prime Minister, Joseph Clark, that his government would carry out its election promise to move Canada's embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem, is a rare and refreshing development in international politics.

This must be one of the few occasions when, in relation to world Jewry and Israel, a party in office actually stands by promises made while it was in Opposition. The classic example is, of course, the betrayal by the British Labour Party in 1948, which made far-reaching promises in regard to Jewish national aspirations while it was in Opposition, quickly forgot about them when it took office and applied a harsher anti-Zionist policy than its predecessors.

Clark is displaying political honesty by declaring that his Party platform during the election is now government policy, and his sentiments were echoed by his Foreign Minister, Flora Macdonald, who announced that Canada would move its embassy to Jerusalem in the near future.

This decision could have far-reaching consequences. It could break the ostrich attitude of the international community; it could set a trend that others will either gladly or reluctantly follow; it could demonstrate the possibility of adhering to principle.

Whatever considerations Western nations may have had when the State of Israel was founded, it is completely absurd to maintain that attitude 31 years later, when reality has overtaken theory and when, whether they like it or not, Jerusalem is the capital of the State of Israel. A number of countries have accepted this reality, and have given it de jure recognition by maintaining their embassies and consulates here despite pressures and threats from outside forces.

THIS IS WHAT Prime Minister Begin conveyed to Clark and his colleagues when they called on him last January. He stated simply that Israel has no other capital, that Jerusalem will never again be divided or come under foreign rule, and urged that logic, justice and fair play demanded world recognition of this fact.

It is to be hoped that the recent reiteration of the election promises by Prime Minister Clark means that he will not be diverted by influences that will surely be brought to bear upon him. The U.S. will pressure him to insure that he does not "break the front," and the Arabs are already threatening boycott, embargo and more.

All this was of course anticipated

when Jerusalem unexpectedly became one of the major election issues in faraway Canada. When Clark made his first announcements, Prime Minister Trudeau attacked the proposed move of the Canadian embassy in his election statements, describing such a move as "irresponsible." The matter was debated in the press, on the radio and television. Therefore it may be assumed that the large numbers who voted for Clark and his party approved his proposal and took into account any possible consequences of which the Opposition and external factors had been warning.

On the other hand Canadian elder statesman John Diefenbaker, who had been his country's prime minister in very difficult years, came out in full support of Clark's Jerusalem declaration. In fact it was Diefenbaker who 12 years earlier, following the Six Day War in 1967 (he was then leader of the Opposition) asked the Canadian Parliament to recognize Jerusalem as the capital of Israel.

On the eve of the recent election, Diefenbaker expressed his gratification that Joe Clark had undertaken to move the Canadian embassy to Jerusalem. "This is only natural," Diefenbaker said, "as Israel's Parliament and government offices are located in Jerusalem."

SCYPTICS argue that the Canadians will not be able to fulfill their promise because of their proximity to the U.S., and dependence upon it.

But this is not true. In a number of other sensitive and critical issues Canada has asserted her independence by pursuing a policy that differed from that of the U.S. For example Canada's relations with the Soviet Union were somewhat different from those of the U.S. Canada recognized Red China, and established diplomatic relations with her before the U.S. did. Also, at the time of the Vietnam War, Canada took an independent line and, among other things, offered a haven to draft resisters. The country has also pursued an independent energy policy.

Canada's action on Jerusalem carries a significance that extends far beyond its immediate objective. By acting independently and without fear or favour, Canada has told the world that not all the initiatives need come from the superpowers; that some great and positive actions can emanate from medium nations, such as Canada, which led realpolitik and embarked upon a path of realpolitik that other fair-minded nations might follow in the future.

The author is the Prime Minister's advisor on information abroad.

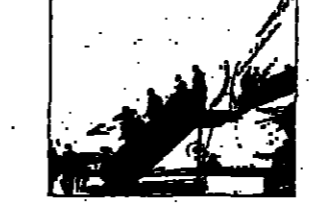
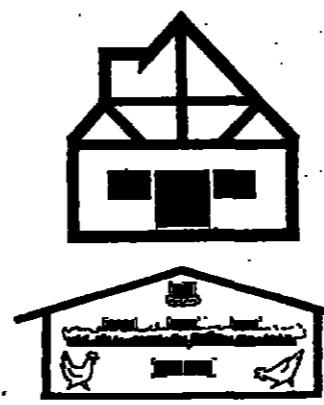


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READERS' LETTERS

THE "GIMME" MENTALITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Three cheers for Lea Levavi's article, "The gimme mentality" (May 24).

Perhaps if this country had more competent social workers to work with the disabled, their disgusting demonstration would never have occurred. And perhaps more competent social workers would be available if the "powers that be" would give the well-educated, modern, thinking young social workers a chance to show their ability to change this "gimme" mentality that is so prevalent among the handicapped here in Israel. Could it be that these "powers" are afraid that they and their methods are no longer useful, in fact, detrimental?

I wonder how many of your readers thought, while reading Lea Levavi's article, that she had to denounce and criticize these "poor disabled persons." For their information,

Lea Levavi came to Israel about nine years ago, after studying journalism in the U.S. She came alone and worked her way to the position she holds today — a most capable and interesting reporter for The Jerusalem Post. Much credit can also go to your newspaper staff for giving this young woman, totally blind since birth, the chance to prove that the handicapped only need and truly deserve the chance to prove how capable they can be.

HARRIET GINSBERG Kibbutz Misgav Am.

Lea Levavi is now in the United States. She has received a scholarship to Brandeis University for a year's post-graduate study specializing in programmes for the handicapped. When she returns, she hopes to work in this field here, precisely in order to improve attitudes to the handicapped and programmes for them. Ed. J.P.

UNBIASED JOURNALISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The headline in your issue of May 21 reads: "Broadcasting Authority supports Lapid," yet from your report, one got the impression that all the director-general received was a severe reprimand.

Of all the participants in the five-hour debate, your reporter mentioned by name and quoted at length only the following: Bella Almog, Me Almog, and for a balanced view Almog. A full column was devoted to her fulminations against Lapid. Not a word about those who supported him, yet he must have had some support, otherwise the result would have been different and Bella would have mustered more than four measly votes.

Speak of biased journalism and the leftover mafia.

YOHANAN GOLDMAN

We too share Mr. Goldman's concern about biased journalism. However, as translator into English of Yosef Lapid's short stories, he is hardly an objective judge. As to the facts: the story Mr. Goldman refers to started off with a report on the strong support Lapid received from the Broadcasting Authority plenum. It also contained extensive quotes of Lapid's views. Moreover, The Jerusalem Post published four days later a half-page interview with Yosef Lapid. Hardly biased journalism. Ed. J.P.

PREVENTIVE ARRESTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Your May 28 edition reported a claim by police sources that the arrests of 15 Arab university students, including Shabdi Ibn Barra of Ben-Gurion University, conducted just prior to President Sadat's visit to Beersheba, were not "preventive arrests," but were in response to "various offences" allegedly committed by these students.

Those of us familiar with Ibn Barra know the police claim to be pure poppycock. Whatever credibility official police pronouncements on such matters may have once enjoyed, they surely have none today, so soon after the similarly scandalous police behaviour in the Laghia affair, when scores of innocent Beduin were "suspected" of anti-Israel activities and detained at a police station on trumped-up charges soon dropped.

It is arguable whether Israeli democracy should allow preventive arrests in cases of anticipated illegal, criminal activity; there is surely no doubt that Israeli democracy is seriously weakened by preventive arrests directed against entirely legal, political expression.

ALAN ZAITCHICK Beersheba.

ACCESS TO MEDIA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Writing about the Pope's visit to Poland (June 4), you said that Polish Catholics wanted more access to state-controlled media. This is impossible, as they have no access at all to TV and radio at present.

A. PRUSZYNSKI Tel Aviv (Edmonton, Canada).

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